

**2 MORE PRISONERS
IN PATROL THEFT
CONFESS; MAN SHOT
BY ONE OF 7 DIES**

**Bridegroom of Two Months
Succumbs to Wound Re-
ceived After He Remon-
strated With Another for
Bumping Into His Wife on
Street, Saturday Night.**

**FORMER FIREMAN WAS
IN HOLDUP PARTY
With His Arrest, Police Say,
All of Actual Participants
in Crossing Robbery Have
Been Caught — Planner
Now Sought.**

The death of Stephen G. Hoffner, 33 years old, of 4330 Davidson avenue, who was shot at Union boulevard and Lillian avenue Saturday night in the presence of his bride of two months, and two new arrests in connection with the National Refrigerators Co. payroll robbery, in which \$4056.10 was taken Aug. 21, are the most recent developments in the police investigation of a group of associated crimes, for which seven men are now held, six confessing their complicity.

Hoffner died in the City Hospital at 5:15 last evening, from a bullet wound in the abdomen, which was inflicted by Roy Mills, 19 years old, of 2828 Locust street, one of the prisoners. The other David George Collins, 35, another of the prisoners, says they quarreled with Hoffner on the sidewalk, after Collins had collided with Mrs. Hoffner, and that Mills fired at Hoffner when he appeared that Hoffner might intend to shoot him. Both deny that any attempt at robbery was made.

Thomas Flowers, 45 years old, of 3215 Knapp street, a former member of the Fire Department, was arrested last night and admitted that he took part in the National Refrigerators Co. payroll robbery at Koeln avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks. He said he was the one who lowered the grade crossing gates to stop the automobile driven by Herman J. Elman, office manager of the National Refrigerators Co., who was then robbed of the payroll money, \$4056.10. The others took part in the robbery, and the driver of the stolen automobile in which they rode remained in the car and drove them away.

As told yesterday, Harry Schmeltzer, 23, of 1112 Olive street, who is a prisoner, has admitted that he drove the car, which he had previously stolen from a downtown corner, and Roy Mills, who shot Hoffner, has admitted that he took part in the payroll robbery. Charles Clayton Adams, 20, was arrested and confessed yesterday afternoon to a part in the affair, so that it appears that the police now have all the actual participants in the Koeln avenue crime.

Planner of Crime Sought.
The police, however, are looking for another man, who is believed to have had a part in planning the payroll robbery, and to have shared in its profits.

Clifton R. Franks, 31, of 1031 Park avenue, proprietor of a lunch stand at Broadway and Market streets, was arrested after the police learned that he had received from Adams \$70 of the \$180 which Adams says he got out of the robbery, and that he sent Adams \$50 in Chicago and later paid him the remaining \$20 after he had returned to St. Louis. Franks admits handling the money for Adams, but says he does not know that it was the proceeds of crime.

The other prisoner is Christy Fisher, 22, a machinist, of 6444 Horton place, who, as told yesterday, admits that he took part in a Chandler automobile, which was stripped of its tires, taken apart and credited in a shed. Fisher also admitted that he and Mills, a week ago today, robbed William G. Bowman of \$234 North Broadway, from whom \$23 and his automobile were taken at King's highway and Northland avenue. The automobile was used to carry the parts of the Chandler car to their hiding place, and was later abandoned.

Mills has admitted his part in the Bowman robbery.
Prisoner Formerly Fireman.
Flowers, the middle-aged man who took part with the youths in the payroll robbery, has a creditable record in the Fire Department. In a fire at an oil plant on Commercial street, nine years ago, he rescued John Angelo, now an assistant chief, from a basement where Angelo had been overcome by smoke. He also carried out the body

**NEW AIR MAIL CONTRACTS
PERMIT USE OF PLANES
CARRYING 16 PASSENGERS**

**Chicago Company Plans to Install Service Next
Spring Between That City and New
York, and Also to Atlanta, Ga.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Contracts for three new air mail routes at a total cost of \$655,000 a year were awarded today by the Postoffice Department to the Lawson Airline Co. of Chicago.

The contracts call for airplane mail service from Pittsburgh to St. Louis by way of Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, at a cost of \$147,000 a year; between New York and Chicago, via Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Port Wayne, Ind., for \$235,000 a year; and for service between New York and Atlanta, via Washington, Raleigh, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., at a cost of \$300,000.

A night service on the lines will be started, and berths, being built by the Lawson company, and fashioned after Pullman berths, will be standard equipment on the planes. Floyd K. Smith, assistant general manager of the company, said: "Shower baths, lavatories and all modern conveniences will be in the equipment, he said.

Half-hour stops will be made at each of the controls, and the company will open restaurants on the air fields for the service of the passengers.

**SINN FEINERS USE
DECOY STATION TO
CAPTURE AIR MAIL**

**Plane Drops Bags in White Circle
Made by Men in British
Uniforms.**

By the Associated Press.
BANTRY, Ireland, Sept. 14.—Sinn Feiners captured the Government mails being carried by airplane near here yesterday, adopting a clever ruse to carry out their raid.

A number of men dressed in British army uniforms made a large white circle in a field and deceived the airmen operating the airplane so completely that they dropped mail bags, which were quickly picked up, taken to a motor car and carried off toward Kerry.

**MAD ELEPHANT SHOT AFTER
FRIGHTENING CROWD AT CIRCUS**

**Animal Becomes Enraged at New
Trainer and Upsets Cage Con-
taining Four Lions.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SALINA, Kan., Sept. 14.—"Snyder," a 10,000 pound elephant, owned by a circus showing here, died late yesterday afternoon at the hands of a firing squad. Prior to his death he furnished the curious, who had traveled to the show grounds to see a three-ring performance, with fears and thrills.

"Snyder" took offense at the appearance of a new trainer. He refused to be subdued and in a few minutes the happy crowd in a few moments before was thrown into a panic. Snyder started to play ball with the cages of his fellow animals. A meal of apples and marshmallows, mixed with deadly poison here, added to his rage. A cage of four lions caught his eye and with another roar he butted it and turned it over.

Then a firing squad of five army rifles was brought into action. One volley was fired, another, and still another. The enraged elephant made a last desperate attempt to reach the cage, but the steel bullets had reached their mark.

**GIRL, 15, LIES IN WAIT FOR
MAN AND SHOTS HIM 5 TIMES**

**Daughter of Charleston, Mo., Shoe-
maker Said to Have Admitted
Planning to Kill Baker.**

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 14.—Ed Lash, 25 years old, a baker, was shot five times and probably fatally wounded here last night by Mary Lollas, 15, who, according to the authorities, lay in wait for Lash, and shot him as he left his place of business.

The girl was arrested, and admitted the police say that she intended to kill Lash, but refused to give any explanation for her act. She is the daughter of a shoemaker.

\$295,793 IN SUSPECT'S SUITCASE

**Former Soldier Held in Connection
With Train Robbery.**

By the Associated Press.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—Rufus Knight, a veteran of the world war, was arrested last night at Homerville, Ga., in connection with the theft of Liberty Bonds from mail pouches on a Southern Railway train near Cornelia, Ga., several days ago. The sheriff at Homerville states that Liberty Bonds and New York exchange representing a total of \$295,793 were found in Knight's suitcase.

for the new service, officials of the company announced.

The Government contract provides that each plane must carry 1500 pounds of mail per trip. In addition, the company is providing accommodations for 16 passengers, the latter end of the business being a private venture. Three hundred and six round trips are to be made yearly on each route.

Service probably will not be instituted until next spring on the New York-Chicago and New York-Atlanta routes. Connecting air lines between Cleveland and Detroit and Chicago and Indianapolis probably will be opened later, the company announced, and bids made for the mail carrying contract.

A night service on the lines will be started, and berths, being built by the Lawson company, and fashioned after Pullman berths, will be standard equipment on the planes.

Half-hour stops will be made at each of the controls, and the company will open restaurants on the air fields for the service of the passengers.

**NO GENERAL AMNESTY
FOR PRISONERS IN U. S.**

**Palmer Tells Labor Leaders Gov-
ernment Will Consider
Cases Singly.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Labor leaders asking for general amnesty for political prisoners were told today by Attorney-General Palmer that the Government would continue its policy of "considering the cases individually."

Replying to the appeals of President Coolidge, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor and former Representative London, New York Socialist, Palmer recited the cases acted upon since the cessation of hostilities, and predicted that "at the end of three months more" less than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the espionage act will be left in jail.

Palmer told the delegation which presented the resolution adopted by the American Federation of Labor convention at Montreal in June, that he would inform the President what they had said, but further than that he could do nothing.

"You propose a general amnesty," Palmer said. "Now I ask what and how you interpret that? Is it by General Proclamation and if so how will you differentiate between the so-called political prisoners?"

"My judgment is that it would require a proclamation by the President dealing with every individual case. That, I suggest, is exactly what we are now doing."

"I recognize some of the war legislation to which you object as being necessary only under the exigencies of war. I have advocated repeal of the espionage act and I have seen to it that no prosecutions under its provisions have been instituted since the armistice."

The delegation was told that this far 180 cases "both large and small, and of varied importance, have been acted on by the department, and have received favorable consideration since the armistice." Some of these, he said, resulted in paroles, some in pardons and some in revocation of sentences. He added emphatically that he could see no other course to be undertaken in the face of problems with which the Government had to deal.

GIRL, 5, DIES FROM BURNS

**Clothing Caught Fire When She Was
Playing With Matches.**

Beatrice Ziegler, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ziegler of 2912 Connecticut street, died at St. Anthony's Hospital this morning of burns suffered yesterday afternoon when playing with matches.

Her clothing caught fire, causing severe burns all over her body. The mother, in an effort to extinguish the flames, was badly burned about the hands and also was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Ziegler is credited with the ownership of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association.

CUDAHY CO. PASSES DIVIDEND

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Cudahy Packing Co. passed its dividend today. Officials said it was the first time since the reorganization of the company that a dividend had been passed.

A letter to the Stock Exchange the company announced its decision to pass the quarterly dividend on the common stock, which otherwise would have been payable Oct. 5.

**MAN DRUGGED AND
ROBBED OF \$3250
AFTER CAFE VISIT**

**Baltimore Shoe Dealer Says
He Lost Consciousness
Following Drink at Roof
Garden.**

**EMPTY MONEY BELT
IN HALL OF HOTEL**

**Clerk Says He Was Brought
Back in Taxicab and He
Gave Room Key to Two
Strangers.**

William McDonough, 50 years old, a shoe dealer of Baltimore, Md., today reported to the police that he was drugged and robbed of \$3250 last night after he had taken drinks with strangers at the Belvedere Roof Garden Cafe, Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue. He said he carried the money in a belt which he wore around his waist.

McDonough arrived in St. Louis yesterday, he said, and engaged a room at the Grand Hotel, 206 North Grand avenue. Last night he went to the Belvedere, he said, and sat at a table next to one at which were three men and two women. He got in conversation with them and they invited him to their table, he said, and he had several drinks with them.

After a time the women and one of the men departed, he said, and he had more drinks with the two men who remained, finally becoming dizzy and later losing consciousness.

At the Grand Hotel it was said McDonough was taken there in a taxicab at 2 a. m. today. The night clerk supposed he was intoxicated. He gave the strangers the key to McDonough's room, he said, and they took McDonough upstairs.

At 6 a. m. today a hotel maid found McDonough's empty money belt lying in a hall near the door of his room. He was awakened and he then told of his experience last night.

**JACK JOHNSON SENTENCED
TO YEAR AT LEAVENWORTH**

**Former World's Heavyweight Cham-
pion Also Fined \$1000 for Vi-
olation of Mann Act.**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, was sentenced to one year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined \$1000 today by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter for violation of the Mann act.

The sentence reaffirmed that passed on Johnson in 1913, when he was convicted of transporting a white girl from Pittsburgh to Chicago for immoral purposes.

Johnson later fled to Europe, forfeiting his \$30,000 bonds, and from then until five weeks ago, when he surrendered on the Lower California border, he was a fugitive from justice.

Johnson's first wife killed herself during the trial in 1913, and he afterward married Lucile Cameron, the principal white witness for the Government.

Since his return to Illinois Johnson has been boxing daily in his jail cell, first at Joliet and later at Geneva, Ill., in anticipation that he might be released and permitted to take up fighting again.

YOUTH KILLED IN Y. M. C. A. BOUT

**Fighter Dies After Knockout Blow
to Chin.**

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—Al Alvarez, 22 years old, who was knocked unconscious by a blow received in a boxing bout with Frank Quigley at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. last night, died in a hospital here today. Spectators said Alvarez had been knocked out by a blow on the chin. Quigley was held pending investigation.

AUTO CLIMBS PIKE'S PEAK

**Mulford Makes First Trip Up Cog
Railroad in 3 Hours 55 Minutes.**

By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 14.—For the first time an automobile was driven 7,292 feet up the cog railroad to the summit of Pike's Peak when Ralph Mulford, automobile racer, accompanied by two passengers, accomplished the feat yesterday.

It took three hours and 55 minutes.

Bullfight "Fans" Chase Torador.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Sept. 14.—Bullfight "fans" chased the torador, displaced at the work of Rafael Gomez, a torador, known as "Galio," forced him to take flight in an automobile after the conclusion of Sunday's festival. Police kept the angered spectators back, but "Galio's" departure was accompanied by a shower of stones and other missiles.

**CALL TO COURT
HUMILIATES AGED
NEW YORK GAMBLERS**

**Dave Gideon and Billy Busted, Long
Protected, Must Go to
Jail or Expose Protectors.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Because the employees of their sumptuous gambling house of high stakes at Hewlett, L. I., had "squealed," Dave Gideon and Billy Busted had to plead guilty to gambling indictments yesterday in the Supreme Court at Mineola and are faced with the alternative of "squealing" in turn on the public officials who protected them, or of going to jail for the first time in their long and prosperous lives.

Under the stress of this double ordeal the two gamblers, who had always been able to evade serious trouble with the authorities before, presented a pathetic appearance in court.

Gideon, known wherever horses raced, and whose future winners and other fast horses once were the talk of the town, broke down and wept. Tears streamed down his cheeks. He is 75 years old. He was too weak to walk to the bar and answer questions until he had been helped to a chair and allowed to rest. Busted, 71, for years known as one of Manhattan's wealthiest gamblers, spoke with difficulty, his lips trembling. The public humiliation of the aged pair was followed by another ordeal, for Justice Scudder brought them before him to again testify in secret John Doe proceedings to find out how their gambling house, which had been a public scandal for years, had been able to operate without disturbance from the authorities. In an address in open court Justice Scudder made it plain that the only way Gideon and Busted can expect will be in return for information of their protectors.

**CAR MEN WON'T "RECOGNIZE
WAGE AWARD AS BINDING"**

**Utilities Commission So Informed
After 5-Cent Increase Is
Rejected by Vote.**

The Street Car Men's Union has notified the Missouri Public Service Commission that its members "do not recognize as just and binding" the decision of the commission refusing to reopen the question of wages. The commission, sitting as a board of arbitration, granted the men an increase of 5 cents an hour.

The communication, mailed to the commission last night, after men and conductors during the day had unanimously refused to accept the decision, declared that the wage award was not arrived at by consideration of the facts, but upon the fact that any further increase in wages would necessitate an increased fare in the city.

THREE BODIES FOUND AT TRACK

**Young Men Killed in Kansas Wore
Legion Buttons.**

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 14.—The bodies of three young men, all wearing American Legion buttons and carrying cards indicating they had been employed by a circus, were found this morning by Ed Root, lying along the Union Pacific tracks where it passes his farm, near Arcola.

It is not known by what train they were killed. None has yet been identified. The bodies are now at Ellsworth.

TWO AIR MAIL MEN KILLED

**Burned to Death When Plane
Catches Fire in Ohio.**

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Air Mail Pilot Walter Stevens and Mechanic Russell Russell, both of Cleveland, were burned to death at 3 o'clock today, when their plane caught fire at an altitude of 500 feet at Pemberville, O., 15 miles south of Toledo.

ALABAMANS LYNCH WHITE MAN

By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 14.—Alto Windham, a white man, was lynched last night near Hartford, Ala., because of remarks he was alleged to have made to a white woman.

**CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE**

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm. Illinois—Unsettled, but mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm. Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 10.5 feet; a rise of 1.5 feet.

**FINISH THE
IRONING EARLY
AND REGISTER**

Many women are mystified at the fact that Missouri statutes permit them to obtain marriage licenses without parental consent when 18 years old, yet require them to be 21 years old to vote. Judges and clerks in a number of precincts learned this yesterday when girls 18 to 20 years old, but not 21, presented themselves for registration.

Little trouble was experienced in the registration of women.

Age Law Causes Confusion.

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**REPUBLICANS CARRY
MAINE BY 65,000;
WOMEN'S VOTE LARGE****REGISTRATION FOR
FIRST DAY HEAVY,
FIGURES INDICATE**

**Tabulated Totals for 100 Pre-
cincts Give 10,840 Names,
or Basis of 65,040 for En-
tire City.**

**NO GREAT RUSH OF
WOMEN REPORTED**

**Final Total Through Thurs-
day, at Yesterday's Aver-
age, Will Reach 260,000,
Officials Estimate.**

Tabulated totals of the first day's registration yesterday for the November election in 100 precincts in which each of the 28 wards are represented, showed a total of 10,840 persons registered, or at the rate for the entire 600 precincts of the city of 65,040. If registration continued through Thursday at this rate a total registration of 260,160 would be obtained.

Although registration was lighter than expected during the early hours yesterday, and no rush of women developed, the total indicated by the 100 precincts tabulated would be a heavy registration for the first day.

Women registered for the first time in St. Louis under the equal suffrage conferred upon them by the nineteenth amendment of the Constitution. Through failure of many of the judges and clerks to show on their mail returns to the Board of Election Commissioners at the close of the first day's registration, how many women registered, it is impossible to arrive at that figure.

80,000 Women May Register.

If registration reached the 260,000 indicated by figures available from the first day, it would mean a registration of about 80,000 women, not the opinion of Chairman Arnold of the Board of Election Commissioners, who had estimated a registration of men this time of 150,000. In 1916, with only men registering, 173,000 voters registered in St. Louis for the presidential election.

All persons, men and women, who wish to vote in the presidential election Nov. 2, must register at the polling place in the precinct in which they live, during the present registration. The polling places will be open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily through Thursday.

347 Women in 13 Precincts.

Thirteen precincts, in which the Board of Election Commissioners today had complete figures as to the number of men and women registered yesterday, showed 1026 men registered and 347 women. The registration in those precincts was as follows:

First Ward, First precinct, 4103 North Broadway, 23 women and 77 men.

First Ward, Fourteenth precinct, 4205 North Twentieth street, 42 women and 96 men.

Third Ward, Sixth precinct, 1222 Chambers street, 18 women and 73 men.

Sixth Ward, Third precinct, 524 Clark avenue, 4 women and 100 men.

Ninth Ward, Fourteenth precinct, 2322 South Eighth street, 16 women and 82 men.

Eleventh Ward, Twenty-second precinct, 3101 Pennsylvania avenue, 14 women and 67 men.

Twelfth Ward, Twenty-second precinct, 3603 Louisiana avenue, 30 women and 68 men.

Twelfth Ward, Thirteenth precinct, 6435 Alabama avenue, 38 women and 72 men.

Thirteenth Ward, Tenth precinct, 4034 South Grand avenue, 32 women and 83 men.

Thirteenth Ward, Thirteenth precinct, 1548 South Spring avenue, 17 women and 73 men.

Twenty-eighth Ward, Twenty-second precinct, 1203 Hodiadon avenue, 26 women and 99 men.

This last precinct made the best record reported yesterday on proportionate registration of women.

Age Law Causes Confusion.

**Vote on State and
National Tickets in
Others Years in Maine**

A SERIES of Republican victories in Maine, beginning in 1882, was broken in 1919 when Frederick W. Plafied, Democrat, was elected Governor by 8660 votes.

Two years later, Plafied was defeated by William T. Haines, Republican, by a little more than 2000. In the same year Wilson carried Maine by 2618 over Roosevelt. The total Maine vote was 129,640. The total Democratic popular vote plurality in the nation in that year was 2,160,134.

In 1916 Carl Milliken, Republican, was elected Governor by 13,830. In the same year Hughes carried the State over Wilson by 13,830. The total Maine vote was 129,640. The national popular vote plurality of the Democrats in that year was 593,385. Two years ago, when Milliken defeated the Democratic candidate for Governor by a plurality of 5545, the total vote of the State was 121,669. This was nearly 30,000 under the total in 1916.

Grover Cleveland, elected twice in three campaigns, lost Maine each time by pluralities of from 14,000 to 25,000.

**CONNECTICUT IS 37TH
SUFFRAGE STATE**

**Legislature Quickly Ratifies
Amendment, Furnishing Ex-
tra One Desired by Women.**

By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 14.—The Connecticut Legislature this afternoon by concurrent action, ratified the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution, making Connecticut the thirty-seventh State to ratify.

The vote in the House on the ratification of ratification was: Yes, 216; No, 11.

In the Senate there was no vote in opposition. Senator Brooks, who has opposed woman suffrage, declared that the resolution was not legally before the Legislature. He said he would vote for it because he would vote for a similar resolution a week from today, when Gov. Hollcombs sends in a copy of the certified amendment, which was sent to him by Secretary of State Colby.

The action of the Legislature was in direct opposition to the attitude of the Governor, who earlier in the day called a special session for next Tuesday to act upon suffrage ratification.

The resolution was taken up despite Gov. Holcomb's message, read when the Legislature was convened in special session today to change the election law of the State so that women would be enabled to become voters this fall. The Governor said the Legislature had no constitutional power to enact any other legislation than that for which it was summoned to act upon.

When Republican House Leader King read the resolution for passage of the Federal suffrage amendment in the lower branch, Speaker Walsh asked if there was any objection to the resolution, and there was none. It was ruled in order by the Speaker.

"Every Legislature is a law unto itself," he said. The remark was cheered and the rollcall was begun.

Although the necessary 36 states have ratified the amendment, suffrage leaders were anxious to have another State do so to insure against a charge of irregularity being made in connection with the action of the Tennessee Legislature.

"Domestic slave" is a law unto itself," he said. The remark was cheered and the rollcall was begun.

**'DOMESTIC SLAVE' OCCUPATION
GIVEN BY WOMAN REGISTERING**

"I Want You to Put It Down That Way; It's the Truth," She Tells Election Judges.

A woman who registered in the Fourteenth Precinct of the Twenty-second Ward, at 2107 North Newstead avenue, yesterday astounded the judges and clerks when asked to state her occupation.

"Domestic slave," she said.

"You mean you are a domestic?" asked a clerk.

"No, I am not a domestic," she flashed. "I am a domestic slave in my own home, and I want you to put it down that way. It's the truth."

Argument was unavailing. She insisted on the designation being put in the book as she gave it. Hence the records show that a "slave" is registered to vote at the November election.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**VOTE 55,000 MORE
THAN CAST AT ANY
PREVIOUS ELECTION
IN THAT STATE**

Republicans Get All Four Congressmen, the Entire State Senate and Democrats Elect Only 15 of 151 Members of Lower Branch of Legislature.

**CAMPAIGN WAGED
ON LEAGUE ISSUE**

Increase in Total Vote Attributed Very Largely to Women, Who Showed Themselves Eager to Exercise Their New Privilege.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept.

HARDING ARGUES FOR PACIFIC COAST IN RACIAL TROUBLE

Tells California Delegation Nation Must "Stand Behind" Western States in Immigration Difficulty.

FAVORS TARIFF TO HELP U. S. FARMERS

Republican Nominee, in Front Porch Speech, Replies to Democratic Charge of "Senate Oligarchy."

By the Associated Press.
MARIION, O., Sept. 14.—To a delegation of Californians Senator Harding declared today that the nation must "stand behind" the states of the Pacific Coast to relieve them of the difficulties of Oriental immigration and must see that only such aliens as can be assimilated and imbued with thorough Americanism are admitted.

The dangers of racial conflict, said the Republican nominee, must be recognized and provisions made to reduce them to a minimum. He suggested that such steps could be taken without offensive reflection on any race and without raising the question of racial inferiority or inequality.

In his speech to the Californians the Senator also suggested the necessity of a protective tariff levy to aid American farmers and replied at length to Democratic charges of a "Republican Senate oligarchy." He reminded the voters that Senators are elected by popular vote, and declared the Democratic leaders were opposing Senate influence because they wanted to perpetuate "autocratic personal government."

Gov. William D. Stephens acted as spokesman for the delegation and in a short address emphasized the keen interest of the west coast in the Oriental question, the tariff and other issues. Those who made the pilgrimage across the continent to hear the Senator's front porch speech included several State Republican leaders and representatives of a number of California cities, business and political organizations.

In his reference to the "Senate oligarchy" charge, the nominee declared it was not surprising that the Democrats should be displeased because Congress had exercised its constitutional powers during "a seven-year period of fine words, much dictation, tinkering with business, and unwarranted oligarchy," by the executive.

"The Senate 'oligarchy' as they call it, and the 'oligarchy' of the House of Representatives," he continued, "forced them toward efficiency in making war and toward some efficiency, though much belated, in reconstruction for peace, and interfered to stay the progress of the nation's taxpayers' money, and prevented America from being caught in the snares and tangles of their blunderings in Paris."

Urges Protective Tariff.
Using as an example the foreign competition confronting California fruit growers, Senator Harding declared that "if to save this or any other worthy and developing agricultural industry of America, tariff protection is necessary, then tariff protection must be given." He added that "a long line of farm products might be found to require such protection, though any tariff revision must be based on general and not local interest."

Discussing the race question as presented in the Pacific Coast, the candidate said:
"Today you have come here from the Pacific Coast of our country. Do not doubt that the Americans of the coast are troubled in their minds about the Oriental question. That question raises every interpretation of our watchword 'America First' for it involves four sets of obligations. It involves our obligations of all America toward the group of American states and their peoples, but it also involves the obligations of that group of states to the nation."

"There is abundant evidence of the dangers which lurk in racial differences. I do not say racial inequalities. I say racial differences. I am ever ready to recognize that the civilization of the Orient is older than ours; that her peoples have their proud and honorable traditions."

Thinks Friction Impossible.
"In spite of the honor of these Oriental peoples and in spite of their contributions to the world's civilization, it is conceivable that they may be so different in racial characteristics or in manner of life or practice from other people of equal honor and achievement, that no matter whether it be on the soil of one or upon the soil of the other, these differences, without raising any question of inferiority or superiority or inequality, may create, as I believe they have created upon our Pacific coast, without blame to either side, a friction that must be recognized. The nation owes it to the Pacific coast to recognize that fact. The nation owes it to the Pacific coast states to stand behind them in necessary measures consistent with our national honor, to relieve them of their difficulties."

Reaffirming his support of the Cummins-Each act restoring railways to their owners, Senator Harding charged in a speech to a delegation of railway workers last evening that by assuming control of

LIQUOR ISSUE DEAD, COX TELLS GALLERY QUESTIONER

"It is in Status of Slavery; Problem Now Is Law Enforcement," Democratic Candidate Says at Portland.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—The liquor question, Gov. Cox of Ohio yesterday told a large audience here, "is as dead as slavery," and the proper question, he said, is law enforcement.

The Democratic candidate's new statement on prohibition, supplementing that at Seattle last Saturday, when he indicated that it was not a campaign issue, was a reply to a shout from the gallery just as the Governor announced he was postponing his next address at the Auditorium.

In a brief continuance of the discussion the candidate pointed out the Sunday closing of Ohio saloons under his administration, and the national prohibition, and added that the people were entitled to ask and learn his views on public questions. The Governor addressed two large audiences at the Auditorium, after speaking here yesterday at the Salem (Ore.) Armory. There was marked improvement in the condition of the liquor traffic in the late in the day for Eastern Oregon and Idaho he expressed confidence

that the Wilson administration had sought to promote a policy based on permanent Government operation.

Had the experiment proved a success the Republican nominee declared the administration would have favored retention of the transportation lines and other public utilities under Government control.

The Senator also assailed as "socialist" the "revolutionary" plan supported by some labor leaders to put the railways at the disposal of railway workers. The Cummins-Each bill, he said, was the best measure Congress could work out in the time allotted.

Several hundred union men, composing the Harding and Coolidge Railway Club of Marion, were in the delegation and they cheered the nominee as he left at class rule and aided labor provisions of the act.

4 OF 7 MEN HELD NOW ADMIT PART IN PAYROLL HOLDUP
Continued From Page One.

of another fireman who had been arrested.
"I let the department a year ago," he said to the police. "My wife left me, taking our 14-year-old boy, and I went to the dogs." He said he met the young man working as a watchman for the Terminal Association in the East St. Louis freight yards. He said he was 11 weeks behind with his board bill and the man offered him a share of the stolen money in exchange for his share of the board bill; he did not specify the exact amount he got.

Flowers said he distributed the money among his accomplices. None of the men has admitted getting more than \$600, the amount Higgs says he received. Schmeizer says his share was \$400.

Flowers was familiar with the surroundings at the scene of the payroll robbery, which was near the railroad yards. He had been at the plant several times, applying for employment, and employees identified him after his arrest.

Circumstances After Shooting.
After Hoffman was taken to the city hospital Saturday night, it was reported to the police that his wife, Mrs. Viola Hoffman, had said that a physician, living near the scene of the shooting, refused to treat him unless he was paid at once.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, examining into the circumstances, called on the physician, Dr. C. E. Sauer, of 1104 Union boulevard, and saw persons who witnessed the occurrences after the shooting.
Dr. Sauer's office is at 5011 Union boulevard, across the street from his home. He was asleep in his home at the time of the shooting, 11:30 Saturday night, and was awakened after the wounded man had walked to his wife's help, to his office, a distance of three blocks. Dr. Sauer said he was told only that a man had been shot in the street and that nothing was said about the more serious wound in the abdomen. When he crossed the street to his office, he said, he was told by Mrs. Hoffman that he had called an ambulance, and that his help would not be needed.

Ambulance Called by Wife.
"Why didn't you call an ambulance before you got me out of bed?" the physician asked. Someone suggested that Dr. Sauer should make an examination, and he said, "If he's got any money to pay me, I'll examine him." He said today that he said this because he was angry at having been called, and then having been told that he was not wanted. He said he would not have raised the question of money if he had had reason to suppose the man was seriously wounded.

As Dr. Sauer returned to his home, the wounded man called, "Oh, Doctor!" Dr. Sauer said he heard the call, but did not know that it was the wounded man who called him. He did not go back to the group on the office porch, and he returned to bed.

Mrs. Hoffman's most recent statement about the matter, and the statements of witnesses, practically agree with Dr. Sauer's version of the matter. One witness had the impression that Mrs. Hoffman suggested that the physician make an examination, but another witness says he heard no such suggestion, and a relative says Mrs. Hoffman told him that she said, "The ambulance is coming. It's no use for you to wait."

The single bullet made four per-

JUDGE FARIS SAYS 'WICKED' TALK MEN SHOULD BE TRIED

Declares Men Responsible for Adulterating Product Shipped Here Should Be Brought Before Court.

FINES DISTRIBUTORS' AGENT \$50, COSTS

Attorney Asserts Man Had to Accept Milk Offered by Producers—Cases Against Latter on Docket.

John A. Fruit of Fruit, Ill., who was among 18 persons and firms indicted by a Federal grand jury in 1918 on charges of shipment of adulterated milk to the Jersey Farm Dairy Co. in St. Louis, entered today a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) before Federal Judge Faris. Large distributors in St. Louis previously had entered similar pleas and were fined.

John Fitzsimmons, an attorney, made a plea similar to the one made in defense of the St. Louis distributors. He said that Fruit merely acted as agent for a St. Louis distributor who was compelled to accept the milk as it was delivered to him by the producer.

Judge Faris smiled and said: "Of course, he is not one of the 'wicked ones.' He fined Fruit \$50 and costs and continued:

"It seems to me that the wicked men who cause the adulteration of this milk should be brought to trial. Something certainly should be done to clear up this whole situation."

Assistant District Attorney Wheeler said he was in the dock with the defendants now pending on his docket eight indictments of Illinois producers upon whom the Government would demand severe penalties if they were brought to trial and were convicted.

"I am glad to see that some of the real wicked men are to be brought in," the Judge remarked.

POSTOFFICE SUBSTATION FOR CITY HALL ROTUNDA PLANNED

Inspector Conners With Mayor Who Gives Approval to Project; May Be Opened in November.

Plans for installing a postoffice substitution in the rotunda of the City Hall, the first floor, have been made by local postoffice authorities, and Mayor Kiel was consulted about the matter this afternoon by a postoffice inspector. He declared his approval of the plan.

The proposed substitution would serve the city hall and Municipal Courts offices and the surrounding business district. The new postoffice at Clark and Olive streets, and the downtown station at Ninth and Olive streets.

The new station may be established by Thanksgiving, it was said.

\$1,204,330 IN AUGUST BUILDING PERMITS; \$3,352,928 LAST YEAR

The amount of building permits in St. Louis in August, 1920, decreased 64 per cent from the amount to the permits in 1919, according to figures compiled by the American Contractor, a Chicago publication.

There were 730 permits for a total of \$1,204,330 in August, 1920, while in August, 1919, there were 747 permits for a total of \$3,352,928. August, 1919, was the peak month of the last year among 177 cities.

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WOMEN'S VOTE IN PRIMARY

More Proportionately Than Men at Massachusetts of '19.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Women, with their new right of suffrage, voted in larger numbers proportionately than the men in this city at the State primary last Tuesday.

It was announced today that 58,653 women, 48.7 per cent of those who registered, and 15,635 women, 49.8 per cent of the registrants of their sex, voted to the polls here.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily except Sundays and Holidays.
(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.50.
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Carried by St. Louis and suburban routes.
Daily mail delivery, 10c. per copy.
Through Newsletters, Elsewhere, Copy, 10c. per copy.
Entered as second-class, July 16, 1879, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Mail Office 9900, Kinloch, Central 9900.

MOTOR CYCLE SQUAD, AFTER RUSH CALL, CAPTURES SLEEPER

Policemen Get Speed Test, Then Find Man Bunking on Washington Avenue Road.

The police motor cycle squadron, organized last week as a means of responding promptly to reports of crime, had its first real test of speed last night.

At midnight an excited voice telephoned to Police Headquarters that a burglar was on the roof of the building formerly occupied by the Laugan Brothers Furniture and Carpet Co., 1899 Washington avenue. The message was relayed to Central Police Station and Patrolmen Haste and Schmittner, armed with riot guns, set out on a motor cycle.

A few minutes later a line of patrolmen stretched across the street by way of the fire escapes on Washington avenue and St. Charles street. With drawn revolvers the policemen crept up on the roof and yelled "hands up."

A form arose from the center of the roof. It was a man and he stretched his arms in a feeble fashion. The policemen crept up on him and shoved their revolvers under his nose. He threw up his hands.

"What are you doing here?" asked one of the policemen.
"Just bunking," replied the man, and he pointed to a pallet made of boxes. He said that he was Thomas Conway, 27 years old, of Granger, Tex. He said that he had been sleeping on the roof for several nights. He had been working as a laborer and had been saving room rent in order to get back to Texas. He was held for investigation.

REPUBLICANS CARRY MAINE BY 65,000; WOMEN'S VOTE LARGE

Continued From Page One.

by Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, vice presidential nominee; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Joseph C. Frelinghuysen and others. The Democrats sent into the State Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for vice president; Secretary Daniels, former Secretary William G. McAdoo, and Hon. C. Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The chief theme of all these speakers was the League of Nations, upon which they upheld the respective national party platforms.

The only woman who was a candidate for public office at the election was defeated. Mrs. Margaret Dyer of San Harbor was the Democratic candidate for Registrar of Probate in Hancock county. She was nominated to fill a vacancy on the Democratic ticket, and as her name did not appear on the ballot, it was not counted for those voting for her to write in her name.

Maine Vote Repudiation of Administration Says Hays.
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 14.—Count Ilya Tolstol, son of the late Count Leo Tolstol, Russian dramatist and philosopher, and Mrs. Nadine Pershina, were married by Mayor Gillen here today. Both Count Ilya and his bride are divorcees of less than two months. Count Ilya is a lecturer and writer.

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Doesn't Foreshadow Anything as to November, Daniels Says.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who spoke in Maine for the Democratic ticket, commented upon the election last night in a statement which said that the results of the election in Maine does not foreshadow anything as to the November result.

"The vote in the Monday election does not indicate the strength of the Democratic party in the State to me that in a straight League of Nations referendum November 2, 1920, and Roosevelt could carry the State on the question, unaffected by State issues."

Statement by National Democratic Chairman on Maine Results.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Commenting on the result of yesterday's election in Maine, George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, issued the following statement:

"This is the Republicans' day of rejoicing. They are rejoicing because they are so far from it, and I would not by any means of mine rob them of any of their meed of joy. With a splendid organization and with the expenditure of every effort possible to great finances, they prepared the Republican State of Maine for this State election in the hope of perpetuating the rule of the League of Nations in the State."

"Had the Democratic party been presented the same opportunity in a state where the trumpet call of democracy means as much as the state of Republicanism in Maine, we should have made as nearly the same efforts possible with the same psychology in mind."

"We shall have votes for the league in November from thousands of the men and women who supported Col. Parkhurst. On a certain morning in November of 1919, the League of Nations was defeated, and the League will come, and in the

Kramer's Report to Show Difficulty in Enforcing Dry Law

Prohibition Commissioner's Forthcoming Annual Report Will Show That It Has Been Impossible to Enforce the Dry Laws Effectively in Wet Territory. It Also Will Show That in Dry Territory Violations Increased in Number in the Last Six or Seven Months.

This is indicated by reports coming in from the various prohibition enforcement zones and districts. In cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore it is almost as easy to get a drink as it was when the nation went dry, if one knows "the ropes."

Kramer will ask for an increase in funds to combat the illicit liquor traffic throughout the country. Two million dollars or more will be requested for the fight on blockade runners along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, where the best of whisky is being brought in boats daily.

Kramer is making a hard fight against great odds, with an insufficient appropriation, it is argued by Government officials conversant with the facts.

meanwhile we gaze cheerfully upon today's Republican demonstration and do not begrudge it to them at all."

F. D. Roosevelt Points Out Maine Also Was Republican in 1916.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 14.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, today gave out the following statement bearing on the result of the election in Maine yesterday:

"In view of the fact that it was a State election and in view of the fact that it was the State of Maine, I regard the election there yesterday as without significance in its bearing on what will happen at the election next November."

"It will, of course, be remembered that in 1916 Maine also went heavily Republican in the State election."

Maine Was Prepared as Pyrotechnical Display, Cox Says.
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WEISER, Idaho, Sept. 14.—Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, who is en route to Salt Lake City, today made the following statement on the Maine election:

"The result in Maine is no surprise. The majority is accounted for by the augmented total vote."

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EDITORIAL COMMENT OF NEW YORK PAPERS ON MAINE ELECTION

World Says Returns Afford No Ground of Encouragement to Democrats.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Editorial comment in New York on the Maine election follows:
New York World (Ind. Dem.)—The returns from the Maine election so far as received afford no ground for encouragement to the Democrats nor do they give any reason to believe that the full count will greatly soften the blow. It appears that about half of the potential woman vote has been polled, which should increase the total vote over 1916 by 50 per cent. Yet the total Democratic vote is running even with or a little ahead of 1916, when expectedly it would be running 50 per cent ahead. It is the case with the Republicans. Either, then, the newly enfranchised women have been voting exclusively or there has been a great defection in the old line Democratic vote, which is not probable. But however this may be, the Democrats have suffered a severe blow. There is no comfort in the result for them. They went in to the contest feebly organized and gathered from their conclusions a correspondingly feeble satisfaction. They expended upon it no more energy or enthusiasm than was required by settled party habits and they harvest no more than the meed of a defeat for which they planted and watered.

Sun and New York Herald (Ind. Rep.)—Discounting their assured defeat in the test election of yesterday, the Democrats in recent days have been declaring that it has not always been a fact that "as Maine goes, so goes the country." As a bald statement this is true. Aside from the fact that it was a State election and in view of the fact that it was the State of Maine, I regard the election there yesterday as without significance in its bearing on what will happen at the election next November.

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Germany to Get Coal From Italy.
 BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Germany has concluded an agreement with Italy for the delivery of 180,000 tons of coal a month.

DIAMONDS 100 a Week EASY TERMS

GENUINE DIAMONDS
\$30 \$35 \$40

These Diamonds are brilliant, sparkling, perfectly cut gems. You may rest assured they will satisfy you. Set in 14k solid gold mountings, for ladies and gentlemen.

JUST \$1.00 a Week PAY

Illinois Watches La Tausca Pearls
 Cameo Brooches Bracelet Watches
Just Pay \$1.00 a Week

Arionberg's
 426 North 6th St.

ST. LOUIS CONVICT SERVING LIFE TERM MISSING FROM PRISON

Murderer Once Before Escaped by Hiding in Hood of Auto, but Was Recaptured.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14.—George Smithinger, a St. Louis convict, serving a life sentence for murder, escaped from the penitentiary yesterday, or is in hiding some place in the prison yards.

He could not be found last night when the prisoners were counted into their cells, and he had been missing all day.

Smithinger almost escaped once before when he concealed himself inside the hood on an automobile, which was being driven to town, but the heat from the engine became so intense it was unbearable, and he was captured when he exposed himself.

DEMANDS OF MILK WAGON DRIVERS UP TO ARBITRATORS

Board on Which Both Parties to Wage Controversy Are Represented Holds First Meeting.
 A board of arbitrators, acting on the demands of milk wagon drivers for increased wages, held its first formal meeting at the Missouri Athletic Association this morning to discuss the proposal for a new wage contract between the distributors and union, local No. 603 of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, which has 600 members. The annual wage contract expires tomorrow.

Increases ranging from \$5 to \$10 a week are being sought by the union men, whose ranks include retail and wholesale delivery drivers, truck drivers, route checkers, extra men, special delivery boys and ice

cream wagon drivers. Wages for these classes now run from \$24 to \$40 a week. The distributors have offered an increase of 10 per cent, but this was rejected.

The board of arbitrators consists of E. R. Meyer, president of the Riley Hawk Supply Co., a dairy supply firm, and President A. J. Davis of the Employers' Association, representing the distributors; Harry Norman, business agent of the union, and Daniel Murphy, vice president of the Teamsters' and Truck Drivers' Union, representing the men, and former Judge Moses N. Sale, chosen by both sides to preside in the board. It was said that meetings of the board to settle the wage dispute may last several days.

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PIANO TUNING
 Expert Work—Prompt Service—Reasonable Rates
KIESELHORST'S
 Established 1878
 1007 OLIVE STREET

AMERICANIZE YOUR OLD SHOES
 Look up those old high shoes. We will make them as good as new. Work done while you wait. You don't wait long.
AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
 A. G. LUTY, Prop. 202 N. 7th St. One Block South of Famous Barr.

LEFALCO
 Unusual Underwear—Moderately Priced

ITCH!
 Money back without question if KUTZ'S Salve fails to cure treatment of ITCH, SCALD, RINGWORM, TETTER, or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our store. Sells at 25c each.

Sample Dresses and Gowns from the world-famed makers—Rothenberg Gown Co., and Otto B. Shulhoff. The latter is principal stockholder of LUCILLE and many of these dresses are "Lucille Inspired" models.

Garland's

Please Shop Carefully
 No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

About 90% of the Dresses in this vast collection are one-of-a-kind creations. Street, afternoon and evening Dresses of individuality, in women's and misses' regular sizes and extra sizes.

Beginning Wednesday—A Great Sale of FINEST SAMPLE DRESSES

That Will Shatter All Previous Events for Value-Giving

By far the greatest collection of individual sample Dresses it has ever been our privilege and pleasure to present to the discriminating, well dressed women of St. Louis. It is indeed, a fashion display as well as an event of great economical importance.

They comprise the complete sample lines of two of America's foremost gown makers. These Dresses were purchased at about one-half their regular price, but in this sale all are marked at exactly one-half price—fifty cents on the dollar.

Regular Prices Range From \$90.00 to \$450.00

SALE PRICES Range From \$45 to \$225

You Save Exactly 50% of Regular Price

Exquisite Gowns for the V. P. Ball at Exactly 1/2 Price

The collection is superb. Every desirable new phase of the Fall mode is reflected in these wonderful creations so "miraculously assembled." If we tried to describe the many new styles and bewitching innovations, we could not possibly do justice to these original and effective modes. Your personal inspection is imperative to realize even the slightest idea of their unusual charm and beauty.

You Will Enjoy Seeing These Dresses Whether You Buy or Not



Every Dress Just From Its Tissue Wrapping

Not One Has Been Shown Here Before

French blue duwetyn and black satin combinations, heavily embroidered in blue, black and gold, with finish of Scotch moiré. Regular value, \$225. Sale price, \$112.50

Brown crepe satin Frock, embroidered in self and gold braid; scalloped skirt, with puffing of self material. Regular value, \$150. Sale price, \$75.

Handsomely beaded beaver colored Georgette, over black satin. A fascinating mode for afternoon wear. Regular value, \$225. Sale price, \$112.50.

Duwetyn Street Frock, with rows of large beads, in heaver and old blue shades. Regular value, \$190. Sale price, \$95.

Dancing Frock of sea green taffeta, with drapings of tulle and trimmings of self roses and iridescent beads. Regular value \$250. Sale price, \$125.

Duwetyn Dresses, Poiret Twills, Velvets, Tricotine Dresses, Georgettes, Satin and Duwetyn Combinations, Taffeta Dresses, Tulle and Satin, Tulle and Taffeta Combinations, Panné Velvet Dresses, Kitten's-Ear and Crepe Satins

Trimmings of jet and colored beads—silk and wool embroideries of all colors and fur.

All the new colors in Street, Afternoon, Dancing and Evening Dresses for Fall are here.

Again Demonstrating the Fact That Exceptional Values Are Habitual at Garland's

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Entire Dress Section—Third Floor.

409-11-13 BROADWAY

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTER

The confidence of our St. Louis housewives is making a million dollars' sales for September, October and November a possibility. They realize that helping themselves at Piggly Wiggly means a substantial saving every day.

SUGAR

Just received a brand-new car of EASTERN Granulated Cane Sugar. This is the first car of the kind we have been able to buy since the war. It is the—

FRANKLIN Sugar Refining Co.'s high grade white cane and is in 2-lb. cartons, and price—
 Piggly Wiggly guarantees this Sugar to be equal to any granulated Sugar refined money back if desired.
"C. & H." CUBELETS 2-lb. cartons..... **34c**

Quality Coffee

SANTOS No. 1 COFFEE, per pound..... **42c**
 BLANKE'S GUATEMALA, per pound..... **41c**
 BLANKE'S GOLD MEDALLION, per pound..... **31c**

Crisco

CRISCO, 1 pound..... **27c**
 CRISCO, 3 pounds..... **79c**
 CRISCO, 6 pounds (26c a pound)..... **\$1.56**

Mayonnaise

PREMIER MAYONNAISE DRESSING..... **46c**
 SUNBEAM MAYONNAISE DRESSING..... **40c**
 MY WIFE'S MAYONNAISE DRESSING..... **21c**

Honey

2 LBS. BEAR BRAND CALIFORNIA HONEY..... **70c**

Beans

BROWN BEAUTY BEANS; nice, meaty, tender skin; No. 2 can..... **13c**

Bread

MRS. BIGG'S KRISPY KRUST; made with malted milk; 12-oz. loaf..... **9c**

Seasonable Suggestions

NATIONAL OATS, large pkg.; 10c value..... **11c**
 NATIONAL HONEY BUTTER..... **12c**
 BRECHNET PEANUT BUTTER, medium..... **27c**
 CREAM CHEESE, pound..... **34c**
 SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS..... **17c**
 SUNSHINE PERPETUOS..... **14c**
 DEVILED HAM (Underwood's); small..... **22c**
 GRAPE JELLY (Gossard); medium..... **28c**
 GHERKINS (Gossard's); sweet; 10 oz..... **26c**
 LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE, halves..... **14c**
 HOUSE FLAG OLIVE OIL, SARDINES, 14c..... **21c**
 POTATOES; good cookers..... **4c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Over the World
 23 Stores Conveniently Located

Men on F

Fau



Corsets Reduced to \$3.95

A SPECIAL feature Wednesday's sales were these Corsets, which are well-known make. The splendidly made of white materials, in front and lace styles. Many are bone best quality whalebone, and elastic gorges.

There are about 300 pairs of the lot—some slightly from display, others representing discontinued styles. are sizes from 20 to 32. pair is an exceptionally value. (Second Floor)

Undermuslin

Bring Unusual Value

Envelope Suits at \$1.00
 THESE are made of book cloth, in color or white, attractively trimmed with laces, medallions and beading, at back and front. There built-up and shoulder styles to choose from.

Gowns, \$1.08

Flesh color and white gowns, made in tailored style, trimmed with lace, medallions and hand embroidered dainty colorings; also high long-sleeve Gowns, neatly med.

Envelope Suits, \$1.00

Several styles, made of nainsook and trimmed with dainty Vals, laces and every medallions.

Sateen Petticoats, \$1.00
 Made of soft sateen, in a floral design on black ground. Finished with flounce, edged with pl Elastic waistband. (Second Floor)

A Special Sale of Hosiery

At 89c Pair

SILK Stockings, in only; semi-fashion reinforced with lisle garter.

At \$1.35 Pair

Full-fashioned, lace Stockings, in several patterns. Black only.

At \$2.00 Pair

Thread silk Stockings, forced with lisle garter. Shown in black, white and colors.

At \$2.50 Pair

Drop-stitch silk Stockings, made with double lisle tops, in black, white and colors.

At \$3.00 Pair

Silk Stockings, full fashioned with double garter tops. These in black, white and colors. (Main Floor)

Men's Clothing
on Fourth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Auto Accessories
on Fourth Floor

Autumn Suits Favor Velour and Tricotine



\$79.50 & \$89.75

"Of all wise words of tongue or pen,"—the wisest of all—
"To your Autumn Suit attend."

FOR a Suit possessed of style which merits your wearing, and of the dependable qualities which make it a satisfaction to own, we present the Suits at these prices.

Tricotine and velour, the fabrics which have no equals in popularity and effectiveness, appear in these Suits.

The various dictates of the season's fashions are here presented, with individuality. There is more than a suggestion of plain tailored models; a number which use silk stitching and embroidered designs; and yet again, there are those which present a luxuriant appearance through trimmings of nutria and opossum.

In any event there is no doubt that a purchaser receives in one of these Suits a full quota of value.

(Third Floor.)

Corsets Reduced to \$3.95

A SPECIAL feature of Wednesday's sales will be these Corsets, which are of a well-known make. They are splendidly made of white or pink materials, in front and back-lace styles. Many are boned with best quality whalebone, and have elastic gores.

There are about 300 pairs in the lot—some slightly soiled from display, others representing discontinued styles. There are sizes from 20 to 32. Each pair is an exceptionally good value.

(Second Floor.)

Undermuslins Bring Unusual Values

Envelope Suits at \$1.50
These are made of nainsook or cambric, in flesh color or white, attractively trimmed with laces, medallions, embroidery and beading, at both back and front. There are built-up and shoulder-strap styles to choose from.

Gowns, \$1.08

Flesh color and white Nightgowns, made in tailored style, or trimmed with lace, medallions, beading and hand embroidery, in dainty colorings; also high-neck, long-sleeved gowns, neatly trimmed.

Envelope Suits, \$1.98
Several styles, made of fine nainsook and trimmed with dainty Val. laces and embroidery medallions.

Sateen Petticoats, \$1.98
Made of soft sateen, in a pretty floral design on black background. Finished with deep flounce, edged with plaiting. Elastic waistband.

(Second Floor.)

A Special Sale of Hosiery

At 89c Pair
SILK Stockings, in colors only; semi-fashioned, and reinforced with lisle garter tops.

At \$1.35 Pair
Full-fashioned, lace lisle Stockings, in several different patterns. Black only.

At \$2.00 Pair
Thread silk Stockings, reinforced with lisle garter tops. Shown in black, white and colors.

At \$2.50 Pair
Drop-stitch silk Stockings, made with double lisle garter tops, in black, white and colors.

At \$3.00 Pair
Silk Stockings, full fashioned, reinforced with double lisle garter tops. These come in black, white and colors.

(Main Floor.)

Tie-On Blouses at \$6.75

NEW Tie-on Blouses are arriving daily—and at this price there is an excellent selection. They are very attractive, with their embroidery across the belt line, in a color to match the Blouse.

They are found in navy, brown, black and Aztec, in a complete size range up to 46.

(Third Floor.)



Knitwear at Savings

Women's Union Suits of fine mercurized lisle; come in white and flesh color. They are knee length and sleeveless, and have tubular finishing at neck and arms. Special. \$1.25

"Merode" silk top Union Suits are fashioned with bodice top and cuff or wide, shell-trimmed knee. Flesh color. Price, \$3.00

"Phoenix" Vests of lightweight knit lisle, are made with bodice top with ribbon shoulder straps. They are shown only in white. Price, \$1.00

Children's Button Waists, made of medium-weight knit cotton, have tape reinforcements and plenty of buttons. They come in sizes 2 to 12. Price, \$2.50

(Main Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day



ON this day mothers find it a pleasure, as well as profitable, to bring the little tots to the Baby Shop, because we make special effort for their comfort by offering apparel for baby at savings.

Long Slips, the yokes and skirts trimmed with lace or embroidery; are priced \$1.98 and \$2.25

Infants' Gertrude Slips are made of fine nainsook, with embroidery or lace-trimmed ruffles. Priced \$1.50 and \$1.98

Ribbon-Bound Baby Bunting, made of warm chinchilla; are priced \$3.98 and \$6.98

Babies' Caps, of crepe de chine or silk poplin; come at several prices—\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.98

(Second Floor.)

Shoes Built for Boys

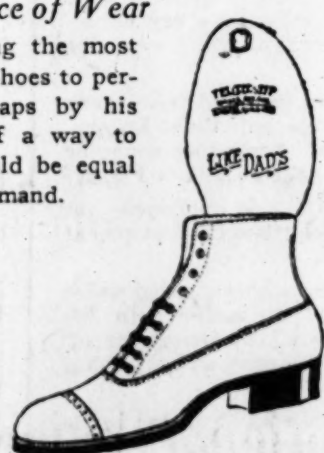
The Guaranteed Tip Is
An Assurance of Wear

BOYS have a way of finding the most strenuous tasks for their Shoes to perform. Someone, guided perhaps by his own recollections, thought of a way to make Shoes so that they would be equal to any service a boy might demand.

The result is "Like Dad's" Shoes—they are made with guaranteed tips of solid leather, in addition to a steel toe plug—a feature which adds greatly to the life of the Shoe. They have heavy over-weight soles, and should stand two or three half solings.

Sizes 11 to 13½ at \$6.50 pair
Sizes 1 to 6 at \$8.00 pair

(Children's Shoe Department—Main Floor.)



Boys' Corduroy Suits With Extra Knickerbockers

\$16.50 to \$22.50

SINGLE and double breasted styles, made of the finest corduroy, in rich dark brown shades. These Suits give splendid service. They come in sizes from 6 to 18 years. Priced, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20 and \$22.50.



Hats and Caps For Boys and Children

Hats of cloth, felt, velour, plush, velvet, leather and beaver, priced \$2.95 to \$10.00

The new Tams are shown at prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$5.95

Older boys' cloth Hats come at \$3.00, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Caps in new Fall styles at \$1.48 and \$2.00

The new "Billy Kent" Cap is priced \$2.50

(Fourth Floor.)

Motif Scrim Curtains

Special, \$3.15 Pair

GOOD quality Scrim, mounted with neat lace motif and finished with drawwork and a lace edge, makes a most effective Curtain.

These are the kind we are offering for Wednesday at a very special price. There are several styles. All of them are 2½ yards long.

(New Location—Sixth Floor.)

Your Attention Is Directed to These Floorcoverings

THE prices are unusually attractive, and the assortment of patterns enables a selection to harmonize with almost any color scheme.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$36.00

Excellent quality Brussels Rugs, in designs suitable for dining rooms or bedrooms. Size 9x12 feet.

Nenah Fiber Rugs, \$22.50

These most attractive Rugs are extremely desirable for bedrooms or for dining rooms. They come in 9x12 size.

Axminster Rugs, \$65.00

Exceptionally good Rugs, possessed of deep rich colorings. Particularly suited for use in living or dining rooms. Size 9x12 feet.

Linoleums, \$1.29 Sq. Yd.

Cork and burlap-back Linoleum, printed in a wide selection of designs. It is 4 yards wide, and will cover the average size room without a seam.

(New Location—Sixth Floor.)

Special Selling of Pottery

AMONG those of particular mention are the various groups of Jardinieres. These find a welcome place in the home during the Winter months, because of their many uses. The prices are special for Wednesday.

Pottery Jardinieres in various shapes, sizes and color blendings. Priced 59c, 85c, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Ivory finished pottery Jardinieres are very attractive. They come in assorted styles and sizes. Priced \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.25

Pottery Jardinieres in ivory finish, come in various styles, with 6-inch opening. Priced 39c

A complete line of Jardinieres, Pedestals, Hanging Baskets, Flower Vases, Fern Dishes, etc., is shown at various prices.

Mixing Bowl Sets, consisting of three different sizes of bowls, are shown in brown-and-white mottled effect. Priced 79c

(Fifth Floor.)



Houseware Specials

For Wednesday Are of Great Interest

Aluminum Roasters, \$5.95

Made of "West Bend" high-grade aluminum. These are a good size, and have a baking rack.

Aluminum Saucepans, Lipped-style Saucepans, with riveted handles; made of exceptionally heavy gauge aluminum.

2-quart size, \$1.29
2½-quart size, \$1.39
3-quart size, \$1.59
4-quart size, \$1.89

Bird Cages, \$1.95 to \$3.19
Domestic and imported Birdcages, in brass, and white enamel. Shown in a large variety of styles and sizes.

Washboards, 45c
"Silver King" full-size Boards, with heavy metal rubbing surface.

Washing Powder, 5 for 19c
Made by Swift & Co., for use in the kitchen or laundry. Buying limit 5 packages. No mail or telephone orders accepted.

A Special Demonstration of Magic Polish and Magic Wool Dusters

Magic Polish cleans and polishes all metal surfaces, and gives a high luster.

Magic Dusters are made of sheep's wool, and are easily washed when soiled.

They are for hardwood floors, woodwork, walls, etc.

Cold Pack Canning Outfits

Made of extra heavy tin. Fitted with wire rack.

6-jar size, \$4.25

8-jar size, \$4.50

12-jar size, \$5.25

Preserving Kettles, \$2.39

Aluminum Kettles of good quality, in 8-quart size.

Jelly Strainer and Kettle, 98c

Enamelled preserving Kettle, fitted with jelly strainer that may be used on any kettle; 7-quart capacity.

(Fifth Floor.)

Consider Well Your Chairs They Provide the Means to Comfort and Harmony

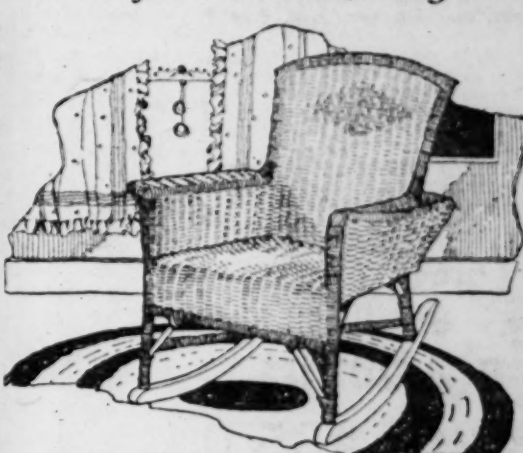
SHE who would have a successful living room looks well to her Chairs. With them she gives the keynote of grace, dignity and comfort which anyone will agree is requisite in well-planned interiors. Gracefully designed, rich with beautiful wood, a Chair becomes more than a utilitarian piece of furniture. It is a silent, yet very eloquent, advocate of beauty, unobtrusively spreading about it an atmosphere of harmonious good taste.

The following items suggest proper selection at satisfactory prices:

A fiber Rocker with medium high back and large magazine pocket on arm, is exceptionally well made. It is priced \$21.50

Living-room Chairs and Rockers in English brown mahogany are shown in six different patterns of tapestry upholstery. They are equipped with spring seat, and are specially priced at \$31.50

A well-made reed Couch in old ivory finish, 6 feet long and 25 inches wide, represents a splendid value at \$32.50



Wing back Rocker in Queen Anne period, with cane seat and back; comes in English brown mahogany. Priced \$39.75

Chair to match, \$39.75

Very comfortable is a split reed Chair with cane seat and wide arms. Special at \$17.50

(New Location—Seventh Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store



New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses

Purchased From Overstocked Makers—A Sale of Supreme Interest

The Suits—

\$27.00 and \$39.75

There are checked velour and plain colored velour, tricotine, serge and yalama cloth Suits, with trimmings of braid, fur, embroidery work, pockets, buttons and belt. Lined with peau de cygne, pussywillow or other fancy silk.

Colors include Havana brown, reindeer, navy, henna, Copenhagen, Oxford and smart checks.

Sizes for women and misses.

The Coats—

\$19.75 and \$29.75

Every garment made for this season's selling and conforms to the latest dictates of Fashion.

They are full length Coats, lined throughout or half-lined. Materials include velour, polo and silverstone in shades of navy, brown and reindeer.

Have collars of fur or self material, large pockets, belts and buttoned. Sizes for women and misses.

Dresses at \$15, \$19.75, \$24.75 & \$29.75

Most every woman is contemplating the purchase of a new Dress for Fall and Winter wear, and whether it be a Frock for every day, business or dress, she will find it here very reasonably priced.

Dresses of satin, taffeta, crepe de chine, meteor, tricotine and men's-wear serge are to be had. The styles are pleasing.

Colors are navy, taupe, brown and Belgian blue, as well as black. All sizes from 16 to 44, and extra sizes from 46 to 52.

(Downstairs Store.)

Staple Cottons

Special Value-Giving

CAMBRIC Percal, soft finished, in a good range of shirting stripes; 36 inches wide, 39c yard

Pink Nainsook, with woven stripes and checks, suitable for women's undergarments; 36 inches wide, 45c yard

Table Damask, in turkey red, with white woven checks and figures; 58 inches wide, \$1.10 yard

Bleached Pillow Tubing, seamless; 42 inches wide, 55c yard

Fleeced Cotton Blankets, in gray; size 60x76 inches. Second, \$1.89 pair

3 O'clock Special—2000 Yards

Bleached India Nainsook, 29c a Yard—soft finished, mercerized quality, suitable for undergarments; 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Crepe de Chine \$1.25 Yard

In white only. An exceptional quality. Slightly imperfect. A weight suitable for outer and undergarments. Comes 40 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Petticoats

at Reduced Prices

Silk Petticoats, \$3.98

Made of fine, soft-finished taffeta, with a deep-knee flounce, finely shirred and finished with small plaited ruffles. Shown in dark shades.

Petticoats, \$2.50

These come in dark colors and in flowered designs. They are made of fine quality Halcyon cloth, with deep, finely tucked flounces, edged with plaiting.

Petticoats, \$1.00

Cotton taffeta Petticoats, in dark colors, printed in floral designs. Made in flounced models, with elastic waistband.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sweaters

A Timely Sale

Coat Sweaters, \$7.95

Fiber silk Sweaters, made in button-front style, with large collar, sash and pockets. Shown in Kelley, salmon, blue, gold and purple, in sizes 38 to 44.

Wool Sweaters, \$5.98

In this lot are Tuxedo and slipover models, made of good quality wool; in solid colors or combinations.

Slipover Sweaters, \$3.98

Shown in dark cardinal only. These are made with Tuxedo collars and perled waistlines. There are sizes for children and for women.

(Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, \$2.79 Pr.

NOTTINGHAM and Scotch Net Curtains, in the newest designs. The selection is large, and the price extremely low. Shown in white and beige.

Curtain Materials, 36c Yd.

Included in this lot are new Blue Bird scrim, fancy double border drawwork scrims, and many other new novelty curtain materials.

(Downstairs Store.)



ADVERTISEMENT

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails to relieve itching of ITCH, SCALD, BURN, WOUND, TETTER or other itching skin disease. Try a 75-cent box at our risk. Judge & Distributors: Hunt's Salve.

his vast columns. Street, individual sizes and

SES

of Amer-purchased sale all are on the

Exactly 50%
ular Price

1/2 Price

h these new al

Not

Not One Has Been Shown Here Before

Combinations, dresses,

dancing and

Garland's

Dress Section—Third Floor.

LEMON EXTRACT CAUSE OF DEATH

Woman Found to Have Drunk "80 Per Cent" Preparation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Thirsty soul living near Riverhead, L. I., are assuaging their grief with lemon extracts containing from 60 to 80 per cent of alcohol.

Such is the finding of the police investigating the death of Mrs. Joseph Stone, 27 years old, in the Southampton hospital, Riverhead, from lemon extract poisoning—the symptoms of which do not resemble those of wood alcohol poisoning. The police say that in the last few months the sale of extracts in the section increased rapidly among those not at all interested in lemon. The army was the first to recognize the deleterious effects of the extract, and forbade its sale at camps during the war and since.

STAR SAYINGS

GENIUS, we are told, is only an infinite capacity for taking pains. We don't claim to be Geni—but we do take infinite pains with our CLEANING AND DYEING.

We CLEAN and DYE Rugs

Special attention to out-of-town orders

SWITCHMEN RETURNING AS NEW EMPLOYEES

Leader of Insurgent Strikers in Chicago Admits Walkout Has Ended.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Admission by John Grunau, leader of the striking switchmen, yardmen and engineers in the Chicago switching district, that the walkout had ended was made public today. At meetings called by the men last night, reports were reported in favor of returning to their former positions.

Grunau's announcement that at Sunday night's meeting the men had decided to continue on strike by a majority of 300 was followed by charges on the part of the strikers of "bribery, trickery, stuffed ballot boxes and intimidation."

The strikers, at a meeting presided over by Grunau, declared their intention of returning to work, and Grunau appointed a committee to treat with the railroad managers, securing the best terms possible. When Grunau called for a rising vote at this meeting the sentiment in favor of returning to work was unanimous.

Railroad managers today reported more applications from their former employees for work. The men are returning, the road officials announced, as new employees.

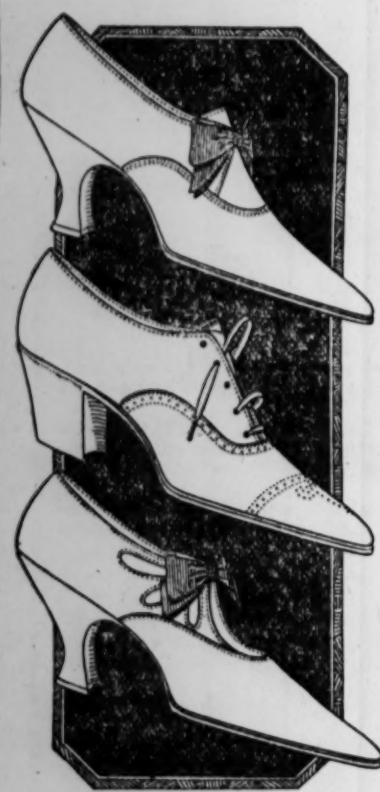
Sensational Purchase and Sale

Spat Pumps

Ties and Oxfords

Values Up to \$10
Wednesday at

\$4.95



We were fortunate in securing a greatly UNDER-PRICE PURCHASE of Pumps, Ties and Oxfords—suitable for wear with wool hose or spats. These are remarkable values, and represent big savings for our patrons.

BLACK KID
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN KID
TAN CALF
PATENT
LEATHER

No Exchanges!
No Deliveries!
On Sale Promptly
9 A. M. Wednesday

Autumn Millinery

\$5 \$6
and \$7.50

Remarkable Values!
Distinctive Styles!

Hundreds of charming hats to select from in our large popular price department—copies of high-priced models in Panne, Lyons velvet, Mirror velvet—all the fall shades.



Just South of
Bury Bee

Myles
413 N. 7TH ST.

Bet. Locust
& St. Charles

A Dainty Luncheon Is Served in the
Tea Room—Seventh Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Express Elevator to the Tea Room
from 11 to 2 Daily

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Autumn Exhibition and Sale

During This Week—Third Floor

UNUSUAL and interesting displays of women's, misses' and children's outer apparel are bringing thousands to our Third Floor this week. This is not merely a display of expensive garments, but includes moderately priced garments for everyone. This year, as always, the high standard of Vandervoort quality is maintained. Some of the interesting groups not mentioned before, take space here to tell of tomorrow's exhibition and sales.



Fur Coats Mark the Royal Road to Smart Fashions

Each passing day testifies to the vogue for Fur Coats—and our Fur Shop offers you a selection of outstanding beauty and value.

You have the assurance of Vandervoort quality—peltries that skilled furriers have selected, matched and fashioned into the smartest modes.

There are youthful short Coats—luxurious three-quarter and full length Coats, many contrasting fur-trimmed.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Satin Crepe Frocks

That Charm With Their Newness and Simplicity of Line and Treatment

\$59.50

Among the gala array of new Frocks and Gowns that are delighting women during this opening week are shimmering satin crepe dresses in the reasonably priced little model at the left.

A slender, chemise style—marks the long waist with a slender tie belt and gains fashion's favor by adding panels at each side—caught under the hem and faced in contrasting Georgette—black with blue or henna and brown with beige. This brightening color contrast is also seen in pipings and a band at the neck.



This Beautiful Velvet Afternoon Gown Has Quite a Parisian Air

—and expresses its individuality in numerous ways—beginning with the bouffant silhouette and ending with a bit of gold fringe.

Panne velvet fashions the bodice and bouffant skirt, under which there is a satin drop. It is adorned in border effect of narrow gold braid, taupe chenille embroidery and bandings of mole fur. Sleeves are brief, the collar high, and the pette is

Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Modish Suits That Have Anticipated the Demands of the Autumn Season at

\$75, \$85, \$89.50 and \$97.50

In this admirable collection of new Suits are models for many purposes, tailored enough for street, business and downtown wear—yet dressy enough for "better" occasions.

The long, straightline model, finger-tip length, belted and Russian box styles are given distinctive interpretations in such smart new fabrics as Yalama—Veldyne—Oxfords and Velour Checks

Borders of braid, in diamond and Van Dyke point designs—embroidery and fur collars lend added individuality.

Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Tie-On Blouses Of Crepe-Georgette Present Captivating Modes at \$16.50

An attractive model is cleverly accented plaited in front and back—with plain sash and long sleeves—real Fillet collar and cuffs.

Two others, smartly developed, are adorned with yarn, with effective and colorful motifs. One has a yoke of fine tucks; sleeves are three-quarter and full length.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Exquisite Silk Undergarments That Are Practical for All Their Daintiness

You will want a quantity of the lovely new silk underthings.

Satin Camisoles, \$2.00
Two attractive styles of pink satin—one with fine lace insertions and another with Georgette and lace inserts—ribbon shoulder straps.
Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine, \$4.95
Exceptional values, showing lovely styles, trimmed with Val lace insertions and ribbon shoulder straps.
Satin Bloomers, \$3.98
Pink Satin Bloomers with double elastic at knee and elastic at waist.
Silk Nightgowns, \$5.95 and \$8.95
Pink Crepe de Chine Nightgowns with straps or lace and silk over shoulders; an unusual value at \$5.95.
Pink Crepe de Chine Nightgowns with Georgette and fancy Val lace insertions, in pretty effects \$8.95.
Silk Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

Items of Interest

A Lace Dress

YOU simply must have a Lace Dress this Fall for afternoon or evening wear. They are Vogue's latest dictate and must be given due consideration. But why not make yours—they are so simple. Just come to Vandervoort's and ask to see our lovely Brown, blue or black lace flouncing. You will delight in its soft, filmy lengths and will want to make your own Dress when you see it.

Trimming Shop—First Floor.

A New Use for Ostrich Feathers

EVEN if you have an Ostrich Feather Fan and Bag, you haven't a complete set until you have one of the coronets fashioned of Ostrich Feathers. Around the top is a line of gold heads and bobbing at one side is a tassel of Ostrich Feathers. It will match your gown and lend charm to your individuality.

Bag Shop—First Floor.

Who Discovered America?

COLUMBUS, of course, but do you know what happened in 1492? The game inventor has again been busy and has given us a card game of history questions and answers. You will be able to learn lots from this game and your intelligence will undergo a severe test.

Toy Shop—Second Floor.

Away for the Week-End

"GODBYE" and away you go to spend the week-end with some friends in the next city. But haven't you forgotten your suitcase? You are carrying only a cretonne bag. But that is all that is necessary for it is one of our Week End Bags, which is fitted with every necessary toilet article.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

The Luxury of Fur Collars and Cuffs Is Found on the Newly Arrived Wraps

\$135 and \$157.50

These good-looking new Evora and Vokhara Wraps knew what a flattering and luxurious touch a bit of fur will give—and so they have used Australian beaver, gray squirrel and wolf as collars and cuffs.

They have followed the mode of the graceful wrappy line—and will not only keep one most comfortable but will be becoming to women in general.

Silk lined throughout and interlined—they may be chosen in a variety of Autumn shades.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

New Autumn Millinery Modes

The Millinery Shops are complete with smart, new Hats for all occasions.

Small Hats are favored for street wear—and many modishly draped Hats are being shown. These are especially attractive for immediate wear and features the new pheasant and capucin shades.

Large Black Hats for dress wear display a diversity of charming modes and such effective trimmings as glycerined ostrich, burnt goose and paradise.

French Room—Third Floor.



Real Chinese Baskets, Beads and Fancy Work Trimmings, Just Received From the Orient, Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow, on the First Floor Tables

Every piece of this merchandise was purchased and selected by our own representative while in China recently. There are Baskets in every conceivable shape, artistic in colors, and in patterns such as only the Chinese can produce. There are Baskets, large and small, for buttons, bits of fancy work, large Baskets for mending and darning, Baskets of novelty shapes for boudoir or sunroom. Baskets for flowers and for waste paper. Most are in the natural colors, with effective colored trimmings; some are tasseled and bead trimmed; many of the Sewing Baskets have covers.

Prices range from 35c, 45c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.50 to \$3.00

Necklaces in Gay Oriental Colors Are Here in Great Variety from Which to Choose, 25c Each

Beads are worn more than ever, and here is an unusual opportunity, real Chinese Beads in real Oriental colors. There are plain strands in amber and jade colors in varieties of combination with beaded tassels. At such a low price as this you can purchase several strands to match different frocks or this is an excellent opportunity to put aside some gifts for the holiday season. Included in this selection are beaded girdles, with long tassels and effectively made with large beads and silk tassels.

On Sale First Floor Tables.

The Success of Our Sale of Oriental Rugs

Has Far Exceeded Expectations—Lowered Prices Still Prevail

Owing to the magnitude of the purchase, selections are practically unrestricted on the third day of the sale.

Chinese, extra Persians, Mossules, Araks and Anatolian Mats are featured and their appeal to lovers of art and beauty has been supreme.

At the fairs held annually at Baluk Hissar in May, and Yaprakli in August, are gathered every nation and tribe. For weeks a scene of great activity prevails.

Great collections of Rugs are gathered from every point of the East—each has its individual history. Did it come from the land of everlasting snow, or was it created in some sunny spot in Asia or Persia?

This is decided when the Rug is examined, but the intermediate history of its birth and development will forever remain a mystery.

When the fair is over, caravans are arranged which carry the choicest Rugs from the section. In due course of time these products of the Orient are offered to the buyers from the Occident, and thus your rug finds its way into your home.

We are justly proud of our collection and invite you to visit our shop and explore

The Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

An Important Sale of Notions Begins Tomorrow

Hickory Waist and Garter Supporters for boys and girls. Regularly priced \$1.25. Sale price 70c each

Hickory Pin-on Garter, in black and white, with rubber cushions; all sizes—for children. Regularly 50c. Sale price 35c

Hickory Corset Sew-ons, with rubber cushions, and I. B. Kleinert's Sew-ons, good strong elastic, in white and pink. Regularly 50c. Sale price 25c

"The American Lady" Hair Net, cap and fringe style, all colors, regular \$1.25 the dozen, specially priced, the dozen 75c

Kleinert's large extra-size household Aprons, of heavy rubber, guaranteed. Specially priced, each \$1.98

Velvet Grip, sanitary belt, all elastic, white only; regular 75c quality. Sale price, each 45c

Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons, pure gum rubber, large sizes, white and pink. Regularly 50c quality. Sale price, each 35c

Perfection Sanitary Napkins, 12 in. box, full size. Regularly 75c a box. Sale price 55c

I. B. Kleinert's Good protector and fine protector brands of dress shields, covered with fine white mairanok, usually 35c and 45c the pair. No. 2 and 3 priced, the pair 10c

I. B. Kleinert's silk dress Shields; regular and opera styles; sizes 2, 3, 4, flesh colored; usually 50c the pair. Sale price 35c

I. B. Kleinert's Jiffy Baby Pants, these are second, but only slightly irregular; small, medium and large sizes. Regularly 50c. Specially priced 35c

The Patricia Dressmaker Pins, needle points; sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Specially priced 50c

Tailors' Chalk, white and colored. Priced, 2 for 5c

Notion Shop—First Floor.

The Tea Room
Daily

Ninth to Tenth

Items of Interest

A Lace Dress

Simply must have a Lace
Dress this Fall for after-
noon or evening wear. They
are the latest dictate and
are given due consideration.
They not make yours—they
make you. Just come to Van-
derbilt and ask to see our
brown, blue or black lace
dresses. You will delight in
filmy lengths and will
make your own dress
you see it.

Shop—First Floor.

Use for Ostrich
Feathers

If you have an Ostrich
Feather Fan and Bag, you
want a complete set until
the use of the coronets
and of Ostrich Feathers.
The top is a line of gold
and bobbing at one side is
of Ostrich Feathers. It
catch your gown and lend
your individuality.

Shop—First Floor.

Discovered America?

AMERICA, of course, but do
you know what happened in
1492? The game inventor
has been busy and has
a card game of history
and answers. You will
learn lots from this
and your intelligence will
be a severe test.

Shop—Second Floor.

for the Week-End

GOODYE! and away you
go to spend the week-end
with some friends in the
city. But haven't you for-
gotten your suitcase? You are
only a cretonne bag.
It is all that is necessary,
is one of our Week-End
which is fitted with every
toilet article.

Needlework Shop—
Second Floor.



ery Modes

th smart, new Hats for

street wear—and

are being shown.

immediate wear.

capucin shades.

by a diversity of charm-

as glycerined ostrich,

floor.



and Fancy Work

from the Orient,

tomorrow, on

tables

chosen and selected by our

There are baskets in every

patterns such as only the

ago and small, for buttons,

ing and darning. Baskets of

for flowers and for waste

with effective colored trim-

any of the Sewing Baskets

\$1.25, \$2.50 to \$3.00

Colors Are Here in

Choose, 25c Each

Chinese Trimmings.

this sale are all sorts of

beads in gorgeous Oriental

and in jade colors and

stone. Prices are from 3c

to a dozen.

for fancy work, such as

and baskets, in various

plain and mottled. Are

reasonably priced at .10c

genuine Chinese. Tassels for

work, in gold and various

colors are priced, each 25c

each.



A great bank's results increased 112% through a printer's suggestion

To every kind of business, Printers are now contributing valuable suggestions



One of the largest New York banks was recently getting out its financial statement for the quarter.

The Printer who was to do the job was called in to "get the copy." He listened to "instructions," but was not satisfied.

"Your financial statement should be one of the best advertisements you have," he said. "It is seen on the check counters at the very moment when your customers and prospective customers are most likely to be influenced. If they read it, it means greater confidence in the bank.

"Why not have the cover and general get-up attractive? Make it more than a mere statistical table. Make people read it."

The idea made a real impression on the bank managers and the Printer was authorized to go ahead.

Over a period of one month, more than twice as many statements were picked up and read by customers as ever before.

The service the present day Printer is giving Printers* no longer look upon their work as simply a problem of getting orders. They consider their job one of producing RESULTS.

*NOTE: In general where the term "Printer" is used in this announcement it refers not only to the commercial printer, but also to the offset printer, the lithographer, the engraver and the stationer.

Sales totalling \$70,000 from a single booklet and follow-up;

—a factory financed by direct mail material based on a Printer's idea;

—a business increased 50%, order department swamped by returns from an illustrated letter suggested by a Printer;

—these are only a few examples that indicate the standards Printers are setting for themselves.

Yet constructive printing of this sort does not necessarily mean advertising printing. In factory, office and cost forms, Printers everywhere are giving their customers ideas on standardization, method and routine that mean greater business efficiency.

What the U. T. A. means to modern business

The United Typothetae of America, which counts among its members the 4,500 leading employing Printers of the country, has taken the lead in promoting a closer relationship between Printers and buyers of printing. Under its guidance and that of the National Lithographers' Association, Printers today are developing their experience along broader lines. They are supplying not merely paper and ink and typesetting, but useful suggestions that mean both better printing and real economies.

The U. T. A. is today the largest organization of the kind in the world. Its various educational courses are studied by not less than

6,000 students—more than the combined enrollments of Yale and Princeton Universities. Its text books and reports are recognized as standard at Harvard, Carnegie Institute, and the State Universities of Wisconsin, Nebraska and Washington.

A suggestion to all buyers of printing

The American Writing Paper Company wishes to place itself squarely behind this work of the U. T. A. The Company feels strongly that the work of this organization is the one outstanding force in the Printing Industry making for progress.

To all buyers of printing the American Writing Paper Company makes these recommendations:

Do not get four or five competitive bids from as many Printers and give the work to the man with the lowest estimate.

Select your Printer on the basis of service rather than price. Employ him on the same basis as you would a doctor or a lawyer. Give him the facts about your business policies and methods. Furnish him with a basis for constructive criticisms and suggestions and then maintain a permanent business relationship with him.

Let your Printer co-operate and work with you rather than merely work for you.

Be open-minded to your Printer's advice.

Your Printer is the one best qualified to select the right paper for the particular job. He is in a position to help you effect real economies—improve quality—bring RESULTS.



The trade mark of the association of employing printers, one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the world.

Reducing uncertainty in the paper industry

WHEN you buy an electric lamp, a little label on the glass tells you the voltage the lamp requires. The lamp has been standardized and classified. So it is also with a telephone, a camera, a stick of dynamite, a pure drug.

Yet when a Printer buys a ream of paper, he has few facts given by the manufacturer to guide him. The weight is specified, and that is about all. Does it tear easily? Will ink "run" on its surface? Will it turn yellow in sunlight? Will it stand erasing? The Printer has not been supplied with these facts.

New methods in the paper industry

To make the facts of manufacture available to Paper Merchants and Printers, the American

Writing Paper Company maintains its great Research Laboratory at a cost of more than \$75,000 a year.

The ideas of the superintendents, foremen and mill men in the 26 mills give the scientists the starting points of many important discoveries. Then after these ideas have been perfected by the Research Laboratory, the mill men put them to practical test and bring them into successful operation.

One thousand of these mill men have been with the Company for more than 10 years; 500 for more than 20; many even longer. These men represent the craft skill in the making of paper that it has taken centuries to perfect.

Neither the scientific nor the practical men

are alone sufficient. Their co-operation is ideal.

The Laboratory not only tests the materials that go into the making of paper and standardizes their quality, uniformity and value—but it also inspects the finished product.

The day is near when all paper will be sold, not on the basis of a quick inspection by the buyer, but on the strength of a label or guarantee that will give all the facts that the paper user has a right to know.

The Printer is the creative force in the Printing Industry and should be the one to consult in specifying the grade and finish of paper to be used in any particular work.

It is the policy of the American Writing Paper Company to send its samples to customers through the Printers and Paper Merchants.

"Discovering New Facts About Paper"

All the remarkable accomplishments of the American Writing's Research Laboratory are described in detail in a new book by one of the foremost practical scientists in the United States. This book, "Discovering New Facts About Paper," contains information of the greatest value to everyone who uses or deals in paper. A complimentary copy will be sent to any business concern, Printer or Paper Merchant. Write to the American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER COMPANY



EAGLE A PAPERS



BONDS—WRITINGS—LEDGERS—BOOK PAPERS—OFFSET PAPERS—COVER PAPERS—PAPETERIES—TECHNICAL PAPERS—SPECIALTIES

ILLIONS INVOLVED IN SUIT FOR INFRINGEMENT OF PATENT

Mining Company Sued for \$2 a Ton on Iron Ore Produced During 10 Years.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 14.—Trial of a damage suit in which Alexander McDougall, president of the McDougall-Duluth Shipbuilding Co., will seek to recover millions of dollars from the Oliver Iron Mining Co. for alleged infringement of patent rights, is scheduled to begin here next Monday in Federal Court before Judge W. F. Booth.

McDougall seeks to recover \$2 a ton on all ore mined by the company between 1908 and 1918, estimated at 20,000,000 tons. He alleges the company appropriated for its own use an ore-washing machine invented by him, which, McDougall claims, increases the value of the iron ore \$2 per ton.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Jenny & Gentie
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Wednesday Is Stout Women's Day Silk Dresses

We specialize in extra large apparel, and no matter how large you are you are bound to find your size here, and besides, you can save from \$5 to \$10 on each garment.

Suits Skirts

Women's Stout Suits; just a few at this price, \$19.98

\$22.50

Stout women's Skirts; all wool serge; \$15.00 value, \$11.98



39c Sateens

Solid color, twill silk finish Sateens; red and orange shades, for comfort, mill remnants at less than calico prices; a yard, 19c

75c Plisse Crepes

Big shipment of very fine quality Plisse Crepes, in white, flesh, pink and blue; plain or with dainty buds, sprays, etc., for dresses, kimono or undergarment; a yard, 49c

39c Gingham

About 800 yards of fine Dress Gingham, in mill remnants, 1 to 10 yds. in large plaids, small checks and plaid; a yard, 25c

25c to 39c Towels

Huck Towels; seconds of several good weaves—with very slight imperfections; good size—500 in lot. Wednesday, choice of all at, 19c

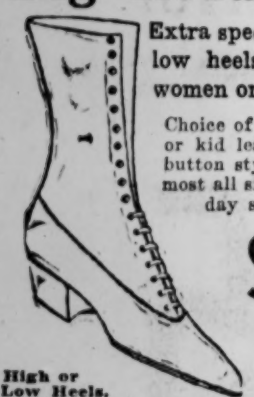
38c Toweling

Extra heavy; brown linen with white stripes; Dish Toweling, wide white and absorbent; yd., 25c

39c Linen Finish Suits

White, yard, 24c

Big Reductions on Shoes



Extra special—high or low heels; styles for women or big girls.

Choice of chocolate, dull or kid leathers; lace or button styles in the lot; most all sizes to 8; Monday special, \$4.45

Boys' Shoes

Choice of English or wide toe styles; sizes 7 to 13½; \$2.95

Boys' Tan Shoes

Boys' tan English Shoes; Krieger's make; \$4.45 and \$3.45

Women's House Slippers

Black canvas, 1-strap style; all sizes, \$1.69

Corsets

Women's Corsets; extra well made, perfect-fitting, comfortable and serviceable; \$2 value, Special, \$1.50

Petticoats

Women's Percale Petticoats, in light colors only; formerly sold at \$2.25; Wednesday, special, 89c

Men's Sweaters

Men's Cotton Sweaters, with roll collar; good quality; special, \$1.79

UNION SUITS

Women's high-grade ribbed Union Suits, ankle length—Dutch neck, show shirring, low neck, short sleeves; \$2.50 value; Wednesday, special, \$1.98

HOSE

Men's and women's cotton hose, full seam; 50c value—slight seconds—Wednesday, special, 15c

Congoleum Art Squares

Large selection Gold Seal brand Congoleum Art Squares; size 9x12; suitable as a rug for any room; special, (Textileum Rugs, 6x9, \$4.98) \$11.95

Cork Linoleum

Cork Linoleum; cut from roll as many yards as desired; comes four yards wide; will cover average-size floor in one solid piece; square yard, \$1.09

Texoleum

Mill Special Texoleum—Floorcovering, cut from roll as many yards as desired; very special, square yard, 59c

Neponset

Neponset 100% waterproof Floorcovering, cut from roll as many yards as desired; has waxed back; special, sq. yd., 69c

\$2 Panel Curtains

180 fine quality Lace Curtain Panels, 2½ yards long; 45 in. wide; slight imperfections; on sale for, \$1.25

\$2.75 Lace Curtains

100 pairs Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 1 to 3 pairs of a kind; slight seconds; on sale, pair, \$1.99

\$1.39 Velvet

18-inch, black silk finish velvet; extra special, yard, \$1.00

\$3 Silk Shirting

Three-yard sample lengths, for men's shirts; beautiful satin stripe all-silk Shirting; all different; first choice; per yard, \$1.95

\$2.50 Serges

54 inches wide, Pacific Mills storm serges; navy blue and extra black; a yard, \$1.69

WARRANT ISSUED FOR REGISTRATION FRAUD SUSPECT

East St. Louis Private Detective Charged With Causing Fictitious Addresses to Be Used.

A warrant for the arrest of Edward M. Ruyle of 1728 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, said to be a private detective, and charged by the Election Commission with causing the man who distributed names and money to rooming houses in the course of the East St. Louis registration fraud, was issued today by Justice Kane in East St. Louis.

The warrant, issued at the request of State's Attorney Schaumleffel after he had conferred with Chairman Boismenu of the Board of Election Commissioners, charges that Ruyle "unlawfully and feloniously caused, aided and abetted one Frank Murphy to register to vote at a certain primary election, the said Ruyle knowing that the said Murphy was not a qualified voter."

Murphy registered from 2706 Bond avenue, and investigation disclosed that no one of that name ever had lived at that address.

Disclosures by a number of residents to the Board of Election Commissioners have revealed that all sections of East St. Louis were used by registrants who gave fictitious addresses in the fraudulent registration perpetrated expressly for the primary tomorrow. Chairman Boismenu said today that 1000 fraudulent registrations are upon the poll books.

The law does not provide for a canvass of voters prior to a primary and therefore those who registered during August would escape being questioned had not the Board discovered that frauds had been committed.

When the Election Commissioners became convinced that some boarding and rooming houses had a larger registration than usual, an investigation was made. It was learned that, in four selected precincts, about 20 per cent of the August registration was bogus.

\$1 Apiece Paid for Names.

In some places six and eight men were registered from a boarding house who never lived there. The proprietors were not aware of the false registration. They explained that a man had visited them, explaining that some men were coming to the city to work, and asked that any mail for them be received. The man gave the proprietors \$1 for each name.

The commissioners at first believed that the frauds had been confined to the rooming-house district, but yesterday they received telephone calls from private residences, which caused them to make a canvass of the residence sections.

Chairman Boismenu said that in two precincts of the Alta Sita district 28 fraudulent registrants were found. Occupants of the premises given by the registrants as their addresses said they were ignorant of the fraud. They explained that the names were given to them by a man who said the names were those of young men, temporarily out of the city, who were to take a civil service examination. They had to receive their mail in East St. Louis, and the addresses were given in order that their absence from the city would not be known. For each name \$1 was given.

Names Found Fraudulent.

Boismenu said the names and addresses given by these fraudulent registrants are: Louis Gilmore, Frank Murphy and Edward Preston, 2706 Bond avenue; Elmer Lacey, Hall Gilmore, Calvin Spencer and John Delong, 2704 Bond avenue; James Griffith and Henry Downs, 2645 Bond avenue; James Colton and Everett Florence, 2612 Bond avenue; Thomas D. Long, Delos Story, Theodore Whitlock and Fred Davis, 2626 Bond; Herman Brickey, Thomas L. Murphy, Edward Cunningham and Frank Baur, 2105 Bond; Peter Ash, James Dahl and George Koke, 3316 Bond; Edward Austin, William Well, Charles Thomas and Thomas Scott, 3502 Bond; Fred H. Taylor and Frank Mauly, 3526 Bond.

"Apparently all the men who were hired to register falsely did not do so," said Boismenu. "At 1317 Gaty avenue a man gave the occupant of the premises \$3 and three names, saying that they had directed that their mail be sent to that address, and they would call for it. Comparing these names with our registration lists, we find that two registered, Harry Goocher and George North. The third name, Joseph T. Green, is not on the registration list."

"We are endeavoring to ascertain the name of every fraudulent registrant, and will see that not one of them votes tomorrow. Special arrangements have been made for the arrest of any of these persons who appear to vote. They could be prosecuted for making false affidavits when they registered, but we are of the belief that the names are fictitious and that they live in St. Louis, and our only hope is that they will appear at the polling places and attempt to vote. They will be arrested and their prosecution is a certainty."

Meredith Luncheon Canceled.

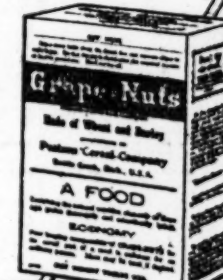
A Chamber of Commerce luncheon to have been given in the American Annex tomorrow for Secretary of Agriculture Meredith has been canceled upon receipt of word from Meredith that he had been called to Washington on official business.

There's no waste to Grape-Nuts

and it saves sugar, for it contains its own sweetening

No cooking is necessary and the likable flavor of this wheat and malted barley food is equaled only by its economy.

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.



Sent to you on 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL The — PRIZE EUREKA

Electric Vacuum Cleaner



Here is our great special offer to you! We will deliver right to your door one of our superb, brand-new, easy gliding and deep cleaning Eureka Vacuum Cleaners—the very latest 1920 advanced model—on ten days' free cleaning trial.

"The Eureka Gets the Dirt—Not the Carpet"

We are going to loan you this splendid cleaner for 10 whole days. Remember, the free loan won't cost you a penny. We pay the delivery charges. We bear every expense. You use it for 10 days, without the slightest obligation to buy. We want you to see how it picks up thread, lint and ravelings and every speck of dust and dirt.

And, remember, you are getting the Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner you are reading about each month in such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, etc.

For nine years the Eureka has enjoyed the confidence of discriminating women and is today used in every civilized country in the world. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand satisfied users testify to its efficiency, its durability and its simplicity.

This Great Offer Good Only Until October 23rd

Don't delay. This great free and easy payment offer expires sharply at 6:00 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 23. Only a limited number of these machines will be placed on this generous plan. You can easily understand why we cannot afford to make this offer generally or permanently. Don't delay until the big rush on the last day.

Simply send us the coupon filled out with your name and address, or write us, or telephone us and we will then mail you the full and complete details of this exceptional free loan offer.

No strings are attached to this loan proposition—no cost to you whatever. We want you to use the Eureka Cleaner for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, your mattresses and your walls. Try it in all nooks and corners; subject it to every test you can think of.

And then, if you are not more than pleased with it, we will send to get the cleaner and the free trial will not cost you a penny. But if you decide you simply cannot get along without the cleaner, then you may keep it and pay down as your first payment

\$5.00 If You Decide to Buy
After the Ten Days' Free Trial
Then You Can Pay the Balance in Small Easy Monthly Payments—30 Days Between Each Payment

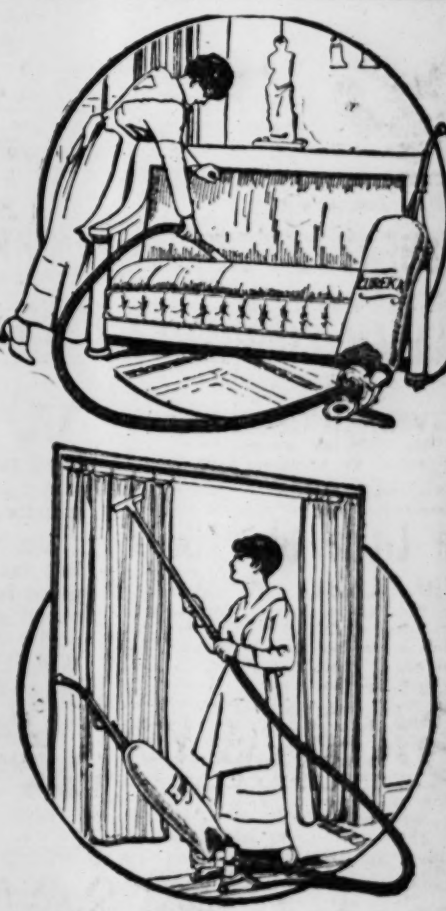
Remember, you are getting the rock bottom, special factory price, and you are getting our very latest guaranteed, advanced model Eureka Electric Vacuum Cleaner, and, best of all, the easiest kind of easy monthly payments.

**Phone Olive 2688
Central 6227 or Mail Coupon Today**

This great offer expires at 6:00 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 23. Fill out this coupon and mail it in to us at once, or telephone, or send your name and address in a letter or on a postal. The minute we hear from you we will send you the full details of this great free trial offer and special easy payment plan. We will also send you our beautifully illustrated folder describing our new model.

Don't put this off a minute. Send the coupon, write at once, or telephone our store.

**Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. 617 LOCUST ST.
OLIVE 2688 CENTRAL 6227
Schroeder Bros. Hardware Co. Stix, Baer & Fuller
810 Washington "Grand-Leader Store"**



FREE COUPON OFFER

Gentlemen: Absolutely free to me send at once the details of your great free trial offer and easy payment plan and also your beautifully illustrated folder.

Name
Address

MISS AIMEE MAGNUS TO WED NEXT MONTH

Announcement of Engagement to Horace C. Flanagan Made in Chicago.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Aimee Magnus to Horace C. Flanagan of New York was made in Chicago today by her mother, Mrs. Jacob Loeb. The wedding will take place Oct. 23 at Mrs. Loeb's home, 40 Fullerton Parkway.

Miss Magnus is a granddaughter of the late Adolphus Busch of St. Louis and sister of Edward Magnus of 5074 Waterman avenue. She was educated at Miss Law's school in New York and made her debut in Chicago two seasons ago. She has visited in St. Louis frequently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Busch and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus and has a wide circle of friends here, many of whom will attend the wedding.

Mr. Flanagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of New York. He resides at Quaker Ridge, New Rochelle.

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Irma Gruner, daughter of Mrs. Lucie B. Gruner of 6034 Kingsbury boulevard, and John Stephen Bedford Jr., will take place at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. Day of the Unitarian Church officiating in the presence of the immediate relatives. There will be no guests. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner, after which the couple will depart on a bridal trip. They will be at home in Columbia Mo., after Oct. 1. Mr. Bedford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bedford of Columbia. Both he and Miss Gruner are graduates of the University of Missouri.

Mrs. William D. Barry entertained with a luncheon at her home Saturday for 20 guests, at which she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Celeste Irene Barry to Joseph Marcel McWhorter. The

The MAN

Artwork, Ideas for Printers, 325 Olive Street



A National Institution

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Presenting

WILLIAM COURTENAY

In the Greatest Laughing Success in Years

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

With a Typical Morose Cast. Nights, 50c to \$2; Matinee, 50c to \$1.

The Little Blue Devil

With MABEL McCANE. Every Week and the Little Blue Devil. Run at Shubert-Jefferson Theatre. Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Mat. Wed. and Sat. 50c to \$2.00. Seats also at Congress

Grand 18

OPERA HOUSE

The Camels

Frederick Schwartz & Harry Kille. Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Mat. Wed. and Sat. 50c to \$2.00. Seats also at Congress

GAYETY

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW. ALL THIS WEEK!! "VICTORY BELLES". ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS SAY: "Clean and wholesome"—GLOBE. "Entertaining and clever"—TRIBUNE. "Highest type of burlesque"—TIMES. NEXT: "Headline Girls."

MISS AIMEE MAGNUS TO WED NEXT MONTH

Announcement of Engagement to
Horace C. Flanagan Made
in Chicago.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Aimee Ruth Magnus to Horace C. Flanagan of New York was made in Chicago today by her mother, Mrs. Jacob W. Loeb. The wedding will take place Oct. 23 at Mrs. Loeb's home, 401 Fullerton Parkway.

Miss Magnus is a granddaughter of the late Adolphus Busch of St. Louis and sister of Edward Magnus of 1074 Waterman avenue. She was educated at Miss. Loeb's school in New York and made her debut in Chicago two seasons ago. She has visited in St. Louis frequently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus and has a wide circle of friends here, many of whom will attend the wedding.

Mr. Flanagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan of New York. He resides at Quaker Ridge, New Rochelle.

HER ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN AT LUNCHEON



Miss Celeste Irene Barry

wedding will take place in January. Miss Barry was educated at Mary Institute. Mr. McWhorter is the son of J. Clay McWhorter of 3703 Washington boulevard. He is an alumnus of St. Louis University and served in the army during the war.

Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz of the Westmoreland Apartments is expected home this week from Cotuit, Mass., where she was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Goddard of 6441 Cecil avenue.

Miss Mildred Brooks of 715 Limit avenue will entertain with a small luncheon Friday at her home in compliment to Miss Sara Baird of Dallas, Tex., who will be the guest of Miss Mildred Hess of 5501 Bartmer avenue for a few days.

Mrs. T. A. Meyersburg of 5 Westmoreland place is at Atlantic City for a short visit after spending the summer at Spring Lake, N. J. She will visit in New York City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon

Hoffman of 5534 Chamberlain avenue have as their guests Misses Frances Scott and Bertha Grever of Graham, Va.

Mrs. Albert A. Boettler and her family of 5931 Waterman avenue returned last week from Wallon Lake, Mich., where they were the guests of Mrs. P. L. Orcutt of 5533 Cates avenue at her cottage. Mrs. Orcutt and her son are expected to return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mellow of 1102 King's highway Park and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Mellow of 309 Lafayette avenue have returned from a motor trip through the East.

Miss Helene Berthel, head of the French department of Homer Hall, has returned from Wegetonsing, where she spent the summer with Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fitzsimmons of 6116 McPherson avenue and their family have returned from Eagle River, Wis., where they spent the late summer.

Mrs. Jules Valle of 10 North Taylor avenue and her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Leonard, are expected home next week from Wallon Lake, Mich., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. John Parkman Woods of 5291 Lindell boulevard and her daughter, Miss Frances Woods, whose marriage to Frank E. Kauffman will take place Oct. 2, have as their guests Miss Alice Kenny of New York and Miss Ellen Henderson of Chicago, who will remain until after the Veiled Prophet's ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diamond have returned from a visit to Atlantic City and are residing at the Kingston apartments, 5567 Waterman avenue.

Miss Janice Feldman of 56 Kingsbury place entertained yesterday afternoon at her home with a bridge party in honor of her guest, Miss Gertrude Owsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Among the guests were Misses Muriel Clemens, Louisa Moser, Claire and Elise Garnaut, Annette O'Reilly, Ella Marie Wilson, Elaine and Helen Voight, Elizabeth Thatcher, Henriette de Penaloza and Julia Fay Carlton. Miss Feldman will entertain this evening at her home with a bridge party for about

16 guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Ebbs, whose marriage took place last month. Mrs. Ebbs was Miss Elizabeth Wetmore.

HISTORICAL OLD TREE FALLS

American Declaration of Independence Was Read to English Under It.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A famous old mulberry tree in North London, under which the American Declaration of Independence was first read in this country, has fallen under the weight of its age. American Boy Scouts attending the international scout conference here visited the tree only a few days before it crashed and its history was told to 300 of them, who had their photographs taken beneath its branches.

The tree stood on one of the lawns of the Midway Conference Hall. Many religious leaders have addressed meetings under its ample shade. Hundreds of requests for chips of the historical tree are being received.

PHILIPPINE COSTUMES TO BE SHOWN IN PARADE TONIGHT

Annual Pageant of Order of Serpents to Start at Ninth and Market Streets at 8:30 O'clock.

The annual parade of the Military Order of the Serpent, social auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, who are holding their national convention at the Parkers hotel, will leave Druid's hall, Ninth and Market streets, at 8:30 o'clock tonight and will make a circuit of the downtown section.

This order, which is based on a secret society in the Tagalog nation on Luzon, Philippine Islands, carries out the ritual and costumes of the natives, and has promised to present in its parade all of the bare-legged and other modernist tendencies of Philippine dress.

After the parade members of the order will confer the degrees of Khapapunan and Bayani, and elect officers. The Supreme Gu-Gu, head of the order, at present is Walter Keon of Philadelphia.

Another parade, of all of the Veterans, will form at Twelfth and Market streets at 2 p. m. tomorrow and will follow about the same line of march as the other. Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion will participate.

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

1242 South Broadway
518 Franklin Avenue

SUGAR 15c

Unlimited quantity best granulated, lb.

HICKORY GARTERS

"FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE"

Cost no more than ordinary kinds, but they do give longer, more satisfactory service and added comfort. They are guaranteed to satisfy you absolutely—or your money back. Buy a pair and judge.

"Stockings held the HICKORY way—Are stockings held to surely stay?"

Chicago A. STEIN & COMPANY New York

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PARIS GARTERS

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's

NEW STORE HOURS:
9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturdays

Featuring Clever, New Autumn Modes at Surprising Savings Dress Sale Extraordinary

Values That Equal Any We've Offered This Season

BRAND-NEW Autumn
Dresses offered tomorrow at
a price truly surprising for such
fine quality, splendid workmanship
and clever designing.

Tremendous
Values!

GROUP 1

\$25

- Beaded Tricotines
- Embroidered Tricotines
- Charmeuse Dresses
- Satin and Serges
- Poiret Twills

No need to advise women to buy early with a price inducement like this. Developed of splendid materials, these Dresses reveal all that is clever in Dress fashions for Fall—in new Autumn colorings and showing delightful variations in straight-line, tunic, embroidered, beaded and braid trimmed models. Savings extraordinary at \$25.



CHARMING Dresses of an
individualized type—models
showing every new style-idea, purchased under price from makers who specialize only in Dresses of the highest character.

Wonderful
Savings!

GROUP 2

\$45

- Charmeuse Dresses
- Fine Tricolettes
- Shimmering Satins
- Tricotines -:- Serges
- Beautiful Combinations

Perfection of tailoring, exquisite finish and supreme values, unite with the charm of new styles to make these Dresses irresistible. Silhouette tendencies are revealed in many, while some show a lavish use of silk embroidery and beads applied in a novel manner. Newest drapes are shown in a wide variety. Values unapproached, values supreme at \$45.

Other Dresses, Representing Values Equally as Notable, Are Priced From \$49.50 to \$250.

Buy Now—Profit by the Savings in Our Greatest Annual

Sale of Fur Fabric Coats

\$100 Coats!
\$ 90 Coats!
\$ 85 Coats!

An event involving Fur Fabric Coats of the utmost distinction, bought and offered at enormous savings. Fashioned of the finest fur fabrics obtainable, they resemble genuine fur coats so closely that only an inspection will reveal the difference. Every popular length, most of them adorned with

Expensive Fur Trimmings

\$75

Other Coats Priced \$39.75, \$45.00 and \$50.00.



Social Items

The marriage of Miss Irma Gruner, daughter of Mrs. Lucile B. Gruner of 6834 Kingsbury boulevard, and John Stephen Bedford Jr., will take place at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Dr. Day of the Unitarian Church officiating in the presence of the immediate relatives. There will be no attendants. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner, after which the couple will depart on a bridal trip. They will be at home in Columbia, Mo., after Oct. 1. Mr. Bedford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bedford of Columbia. Both he and Miss Gruner are graduates of the University of Missouri.

Mrs. William D. Barry entertained with a luncheon at her home Saturday for 20 guests, at which she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Celeste Irene Barry, to Joseph Marcel McWhorter. The

The MANGAN STUDIO

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Visiting and home printers, artists and engravers are invited to call at Room 201 in the Statler Hotel to view the finest printing ever exhibited—press proofs of work which is produced daily by The Mangan Studio for its subscribers.

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
WILLIAM COURTENAY
In the Greatest Laughing
Success in Years
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
With a Typical Morosco Cast.
Nights, 50c to \$2; Matinees, 50c to \$1.50.
Next Sun. Mail Orders Now. Seats Thurs.
Broadway's Suggestive Music Comedy
The Little Blue Devil
With **MABEL McCANE**
Harry Fack and the Swette Imp. Chorus
En Route to Chicago for Winter's
Run at Shubert-Garrick Theater
Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Mat. Wed. and Sat.,
50c to \$2.00. Seats also at Conroy's.

Grand Opera House

11 A. M.—Continues—11 P. M.
9-11 Big Vaudeville Act—9
The Games Fred Schwartz & Co.
Rucker & Winifred Harry Ellis
Burke & Burke Flying Weavers
Hunt Girls Robert Swan
Belmont's Canary Opera
EXTRA—BABE RUTH in New Motion
Photography. Shows How He Knocks
Home Runs.

GAYETY

ALWAYS
A GOOD SHOW
ALL THIS WEEK
"VICTORY BELLES"
ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS SAY:
"One and who's one"—GLOBE
"Good comedians; pretty girls"—STAR
"Finest troupe of burlesque"—TIMES
NEXT: The Classy Show,
"Hazelton Girls."

AMERICAN

Nights, 50c-\$1.00.
\$1.00 Matinees Wed. and Saturday.
A DRAMATIZATION OF LOUISA
ALLOTT'S FAMOUS STORY
LITTLE WOMEN
Seats also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive.
LISTEN, LESTER
"It was 'Standing Room Only' at every performance of 'LISTEN LESTER' in St. Louis last season. We are coming back to the AMERICAN THEATER week beginning next SUNDAY NIGHT. 'LISTEN LESTER' is the greatest musical comedy success in 20 years. Fred Heider and the original army of singers, dancers and comedians, together with the delectable, danciest chorus ever seen on any stage, will again be seen here. Seat sale THURSDAY. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

RIALTO

Shows Nightly—7:00-9:30
EVA SHIRLEY, AL ROTH and
Johnny Black and Miss Dardanelle
Hull & Culture
Valmont & Reynen Paul Levan & Miller
Klimograms
Matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2:30.
BARGAIN MATINEE SAT. 25c.
Sunday Nights, Seats Reserved. On
Sale One Week in Advance.
EXTRA—BABE RUTH in New Motion
Photography. Shows How He Knocks
Home Runs.

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY

20th and Olive.
Dancing Sunday
Evenings and
Every Evening Except Monday. Classes
Wednesday and Friday Evenings.
BASEBALL TODAY
TIME 3:15
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
BROWNS VS. BOSTON
Tickets on sale at Dangler & Hutz
Cigar store, Broadway and Olive.

Mother Goose

Is Coming to
7th and Olive
With the Finest of Candies
and Wonderful Pastries.

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)
EXTRA
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
First Picture Showings of
BABE RUTH
KNOCKING HOME RUNS
Mme. Doree's Operalogue
JOHNNY BURKE
GENE NELSON
GREENE & CHAIN
MURRAY KISSIN & CO.
Berk & Swan Maria Lo
Mahoney & Auburn
MATS. 15c to 50c; EVES. 25c to \$1.00
(Ex. Sat.-Sun.-Holidays)

COLUMBIA

18c
36c
11 A. M.—Censorless Daily—11 P. M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
GILROY, DOLAN & CORIEL
MCCONNELL & LOCKHART
REYNOLDS & GERALDINE
LUCIANA LUCCA
EL DORA & CO.
SHIRLEY MASON
"MERELY MARY ANN"
SPECIAL FEATURE ALL WEEK.
BABE RUTH
"OVER THE FENCE"

Loew's

15c-25c
15c-25c
NOW PLAYING
MORTON BRON
ROBINSON & MCGABER TRIO
HAY & FRUIT
J. H. HALL & O'BRIEN
J. WARREN KERRIGAN IN "90"
EMPRESS
The only Theater in the city playing Fanny's Big Vaudeville Road Show
BRIGHT MUSIC AND PRETTY GIRLS
FOUR DANCES
LA ESPINOSA
BECK & STONE
HENRY & MAY
DELAHONIE
Matinee Daily 3 P. M.—25c (Excepting
Sundays and Holidays)
Evenings 7:30 to 9 P. M.
Sunday Continues, 2 to 11 P. M.
15c—ADMISSION—30c

STANDARD

UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE
TIDDLEDY WINKS
18—Joyful Little Winkers—18
Next Week—Follies of Pleasure.

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SERVICE

MISSOURI POINTS

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Earl of Lonsborough Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 14.—George Francis William Henry Denison, third

Earl of Lonsborough, died yesterday at Lincoln. The Earl of Lonsborough was born in 1852 and succeeded his father in 1917. He was

an extensive land owner in Lincolnshire. His brother, Capt. Hon. Hugo William Cecil Denison, is his heir. The Captain was born in 1894.

POSTOFFICE SAFE AT COLLINSVILLE BLOWN

Door Jammed by Charge, However, and Robbers Fail to Get Contents.

Robbers who broke into the postoffice at Collinsville (Ill.) early this morning overdid their blasting and foiled themselves by jamming the doors of the safe containing thousands of dollars' worth of stamps. They got nothing unless it was some postal cards and stamped envelopes.

The building was entered by prying open the front door. From the lobby the robbers crawled through the parcel post chute to the workroom and from that entered the postmaster's office. In the walls of this office are doors leading to two vaults, in one of which money is kept and in the other supplies.

The robbers, apparently knowing that it is the custom of postmasters to bank their receipts each day and keep only a small amount of cash on hand over night, did not attempt to enter the money vault. The door of the other vault, however, was blown off with nitroglycerin. Lighter double doors inside of that were opened in the same way. That let them into the vault. The safe containing the stamps was then blown, but the charge used was so large that the doors were jammed so that they could not be opened.

Postal cards and stamped envelopes were scattered about. Some of these may have been taken. Postmaster James Simpson, after the condition of the office was discovered by J. E. Cox, the janitor, at 5 a. m., refused to say how many stamps were in the safe. It is the custom of postmasters in towns of the size of Collinsville to have on hand from \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of stamps.

Mrs. Mary Webster, living across the street, says she heard noises about 3 a. m., but supposed that it was thunder.

The Edwardsville Postoffice, which occupies the same type of building as the one at Collinsville, and has the same sort of equipment, was entered Sept. 4. There the robbers blasted the money order safe and obtained \$600 worth of stamps.

ROBBERS BLOW COMBINATION OFF SAFE, FAIL TO OPEN IT

Crevice at Bottom of Door Filled With Soap—Small Sum Taken From Laundry.

When the office of the Free Laundry, 6575 Easton avenue, was opened this morning, it was found that safe cracks had blown the combination knob off the safe but had failed to open the door. A crevice at the bottom of the door was filled with soap and a fuse and percussion cap were found on the floor.

It was feared that some explosive material still remained in the safe door and experts were sent for to open it. They said that apparently all the explosives had been set off at the first attempt, but that it would be necessary to drill the door to open it.

Desks in the office had been ransacked and a small amount of money and a gold fountain pen were taken from the stamp drawer. Free said the safe contained about \$200.

FUNERAL OF SOLDIER KILLED WHEN ON GUARD DUTY HELD

Oscar Mattmann, Fatally Wounded by Escaping Mexican Prisoner, Buried in National Cemetery.

The funeral of Oscar Mattmann, 23 years old, son of Mrs. Barbara Mattmann of 4049 Kosuth avenue, who died at Camp Travis, Tex., last Wednesday from wounds suffered when on guard duty, was held this afternoon from the home to the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Soldiers from the Barracks served as pallbearers and a bodyguard of soldiers escorted the cortege from the Barracks entrance to the grave.

An escaping Mexican prisoner struck Mattmann on the head when he was on guard duty, and later killed a taxicab driver, but was recaptured. Mattmann died six hours after his injury. His second enlistment would have expired Oct. 12.

FUNERAL OF MOTHER SUPERIOR

Madame Della Jones Was 60 Years In Sacred Heart Order.

The funeral of Madame Della Jones, 64 years old, for 60 years a member of the Order of the Sacred Heart, was held today at 9 a. m.

ADVERTISEMENT

BUG-OLOGY

Figure This Out

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days, of which two-thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. How many bedbugs would you have in a year if you left one female or even one male for one year? To rid the pesky bedbug, you can readily see that it is imperative to get the pesky bug in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hostels and Hotel also make five gallons of P. D. Q. our disinfectant has it or can get it for you. Sent prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co. Terrific Hostels. Success of P. D. Q. has caused imitations. Genuine P. D. Q. is never used. Sold by Judge & Dolph, Wolf-Wilson, John, Brock & Dolph, Wolf-Wilson, and other leading druggists.

WEDNESDAY IS Dollar Day

Tomorrow will be another great day for the prudent buyers who have welcomed this Money-Saving Sale with enthusiasm. Last Wednesday was a record-breaking day throughout the store, and we mean to make tomorrow also a successful one. Come here tomorrow and buy to your own advantage.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper STORES CO.
6th and Washington

MIDDY BLOUSES
Clean lot, in all white, also colored collars, finished with tie and pocket (Second Floor). **\$1**

Room Lots in Wall Paper Ten rolls of Wall Paper, for bedroom and kitchen, \$1.00 in yards border to match cut out. \$1	WORK SHIRTS Men's blue chambray Work Shirts; all sizes. \$1	UNION SUITS Men's balbriggan Union Suits; special for Wednesday. \$1	Boys' Union Suits Boys' balbriggan Union Suits, regular 98c values; 2 suits for. \$1
WOMEN'S HOSE A lot of odds and ends silk fiber cotton, plains and lace in the lot; 4 pairs for. \$1	TOWELING Fine quality Toweling, extra width; special for Wednesday, 5 yards for. \$1	Georgette Crepe Fine grade silk Georgette Crepe, which sold at \$2.98 yard, special for Wednesday. \$1	SILK WAISTS Heavy Jap silk; all colors and sizes; worth up to \$3 (Second Floor), only. \$1
Kimona Crepes Beautiful patterns in all colors, extra quality Crepe; 2 yards for. \$1	Shepherd Check 50 in. wide, wool finish. Special for day. \$1	SILK CAMISOLES All sizes; special for tomorrow (Second Floor). \$1	
HATS Large and small, all colors, ready to wear; suitable for women and misses; tomorrow. \$1	NIGHTGOWNS Women's; cut full, large size. (Second Floor). \$1		

Bargain Basement

Children's Dresses Children's School Dresses. Come in all shades and sizes; \$2.00 values. Special Wednesday two for. \$1	NIGHTGOWNS Pink and blue trimmings; exceptional bargain; \$2.50 value Wednesday. \$1	TOWELING Crash Toweling; off the bolt; special Wednesday four yards for. \$1
LADIES' UNION SUITS In all sizes; unusual values; Wednesday two for. \$1	MEN'S SOCKS In all sizes and very desirable shades; Wednesday four pairs for. \$1	MUSLIN Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, off the bolt; special Wednesday three yards for. \$1



Quick, clean, comfortable shaves

ONLY with a stropped razor blade can you get a really satisfactory shave every morning.

Know the joy of a fine, keen edge for every shave—use the AutoStrop Razor, the razor that sharpens itself.

Built right into the frame of the AutoStrop Razor is a remarkable self stropping device—simple and efficient. You don't have to take the razor apart nor even remove the blade, for you have in the AutoStrop Razor a safety razor and stropping device combined in one. Just slip the strop through the razor head and move the razor back and forth along the strop. In 10 seconds you have a new, sharp shaving edge! 500 cool, comfortable shaves are guaranteed from each dozen blades!

Ask your dealer today about the AutoStrop Razor trial plan.

Auto-Strop Razor —sharpens itself



No skill necessary

No skill in stropping is necessary to renew the fine, keen edge of the AutoStrop Razor blade. Just slip the strop through the razor head and pass the razor back and forth along the strop. You don't have to take the razor apart, nor even remove the blade.

On razors, strops, blades, etc., hereafter manufactured by us we shall apply the trade mark "AutoStrop" as an additional indication that they are the genuine products of the AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., New York.

from Sacred Heart Convent, Maryville, where she died yesterday. Madame Jones formerly was Mother Superior of the convent. The fifty-fifth anniversary of her final vows in the order was celebrated

last April. She was a sister of the late Dumont F. Jones, who was business manager of the Missouri Republican, and whose widow, Mrs. Mary Jones, resides at 5526 Maple avenue.

Woman Goes to Chinese Mission. Miss Carrie Andrews, daughter of W. O. Andrews of Webster Groves, who is general manager of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., de-

parted last night for Vancouver, B. C., whence she will sail for China to do missionary work in the Chinese Inland Mission. She expects to do seven years' work before taking a furlough.

FOR STOLEN AUTOS
DUND IN ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Believe They Have Unearthed
Locate Which Stole Cars in
Ohio Cities.
Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—
In the recovery here of 12
stolen automobiles, all of the
make, nearly all 1920 models, on



\$10 Brings It
Only \$10 down and the Thor Ironer will be delivered to your home. The balance in monthly amounts which are less than wages you would pay to a laundress.

Electric Thor Ironer

Does 95% of All Your Ironing

YES, actually 95% of all your family ironing can be done with a Thor—and done five times as fast as by any other method. Men's shirts, children's frocks, dresses, aprons, besides all the flat work are ironed quickly and with a beautiful finish.

The Thor will save you many hours of tiring, fussy hand ironing. Order your Thor today.

Come In or Phone Olive 6890, Central 4385

Step at our shop. See how well the Thor irons. Or just phone and have a Thor delivered.

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP

(Hurley Machine Company)

319 N. 10th Street

Across From Scruggs

Central 4385

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

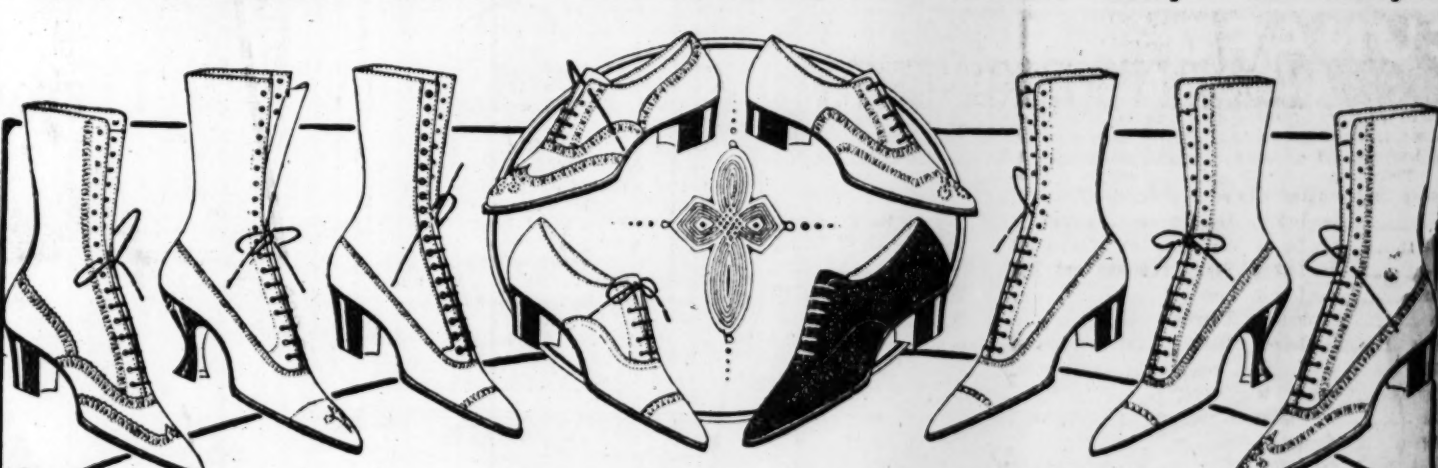
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

We Give Eagle Stamps

Ninth Anniversary Sale

An occasion of compelling interest to those who would economize on Footwear, Apparel or Millinery

Women's Boots—Save 15% to 25%



\$14 Boots and Oxfords

A De Luxe assortment of our finest Brooklyn-made Boots and Oxfords, embracing the most individual and exclusive styles. Havana brown or black kid, tan calf, black or brown suede. Slender leather Louis or covered French full Louis heels, Cuban, military or low leather heels.

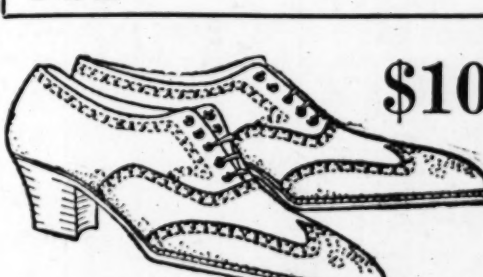
\$9 Boots and Oxfords

Season's smartest style creations are included in both Boots and Oxfords, including the much-desired Brogue effects. Finest brown or black kid and tan calf, long or medium length vamps, newest leather Louis, Cuban and military heels. Wonderful, indeed, are these values at.....

Women's \$7.00 Boots

Of tan calf—brown kid—black kid—Louis heels—Cuban heels—military heels

A dozen styles to select from, everyone so smart you'll have difficulty deciding between them. Plain, perforated tip patterns or the more extreme Brogue models with wing tips and effective perforations. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 8. Widths B to E.



\$10 Walking Oxfords \$4.95

Plain perforated tip styles with 1 1/2-inch military heels, or wing tip. Bogue models with 1-inch flat heels. All sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Splendid values.

\$2.50 Men's Felt Slippers



Oxford gray Felt Slippers, with cushion-padded soles. Smartly trimmed with contrasting collar. All sizes from 6 to 12.

Women's \$2.00 Felt Slippers



Two styles, as illustrated, with elk-padded soles or hand-turned leather soles and small leather heels. In every desirable color—black, gray, maroon, blue, purple, lavender, pink and orchid. All sizes from 3 to 8 in each style and color.

\$3.00 Men's Leather Slippers



Everett or Romeo styles, of soft brown leather, with good, medium-weight soles. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use.

Will You to Protect

Chassis (1 1/2-2 Ton)
\$2300, 97-inch Wheelbase
\$2400, 120-inch Wheelbase



The Autocar is efficient with the

Autocar

WABASH OBJECTS TO DELMAR VIADUCT PLAN

State Public Service Body Probably Will Be Asked to Rule on Crossing Elimination.

Objections of Wabash Railroad officials to the plan of President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service for eliminating the Delmar station grade crossing probably will be taken before the Public Service Commission, when that body takes up the city's request that an order be issued for the carrying out of the plan.

Kinsey and Nat S. Brown, general solicitor of the Wabash, conferred yesterday afternoon regarding the plan, which is for an elevation in the street grade, forming a viaduct which would clear the tracks by 22 feet. The cost would be \$370,000, for construction, to be borne by the railroad, and about \$100,000 consequential damages to property, which the city would pay from the proceeds of the bond issue recently voted.

Objections of Road Officials. Kinsey said today that the objection made by Brown was that the plan for a viaduct did not fit in with the plan of the railroad company for the removal of its tracks from Forest Park, and for the construction of an elevated track to the city limits. An elevated track is opposed by city officials on the ground that it will be unsightly.

"We cannot wait for the railroad to decide what it will do about its park tracks before we act against the Delmar crossing," Kinsey said. "The question of the disposition of the park tracks depends on what is done with River des Peres." The proposal for converting River des Peres into a sewer was defeated, at the same bond issue election at which the grade crossing elimination item was passed.

City Counselor Daues has been requested by Kinsey to expedite the city's request, on the Public Service Commission, for an order requiring the railroad to eliminate the Delmar grade crossing.

Skinner Road Crossing Plan. Kinsey further explained his plan for the removal of the Rock Island tracks, between De Baliviere avenue and Clayton, and the routing of Rock Island passenger service over the Terminal belt tracks, possibly connecting with the Wabash tracks at Page avenue. This would eliminate the present grade crossings at Skinner road and at Pennsylvania avenue, University City.

The right-of-way thus cleared, Kinsey says, could be used to make a 100-foot boulevard west from De Baliviere. The lots to the south, in the Catlin tract, are more than 500 feet deep, Kinsey said, and could be divided so as to give a frontage on the proposed boulevard. A screen of trees could cut off the rear view of Pershing avenue houses, on the other side. Kinsey believes the increased realty values would cover the cost of the improvement.

Kinsey said he had taken the matter up with L. C. Fritsch, a vice president of the Rock Island, and that Fritsch had said the consent of the bondholders would have to be obtained; that reimbursement to the company would have to be insured; and that satisfactory arrangements with the Terminal Association, or with the Terminal and the Wabash, would have to be insured.

and the obtaining of clues as to many more, alleged to have been stolen in Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland, the police believe they have unearthed an extensive syndicate by which stolen cars were brought here through devious channels and disposed of at bargain prices.

Eleven of the cars were taken from their new owners, notwithstanding their protests that they bought them in good faith from second-hand dealers here.



REGISTRATION

St. Louis women today are taking advantage of their rights of suffrage and are registering for the November election.

Women are now a dominant factor in the affairs of our nation.

They should also think of their financial independence. This can be started through a Mercantile Savings Account.

ONE dollar starts ONE

"The Institution for Savings"

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve Bank
110 NORTH AND LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS

OCEAN STEAMERS CUNARD-ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Ship to Europe offers a great deal at the present time that is inviting the American business man. The rapid growth of American commercial life has opened up many opportunities which should be studied on the spot. Travel on one of our steamers. Accommodations, general arrangements and outside are unequalled.

New York to	Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 18 Oct. 21 Nov. 25
New York to	Cherbourg and Southampton	Sept. 21 Oct. 12 Nov. 2
New York to	Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste	Sept. 22
New York to	Glasgow	Sept. 25 Oct. 23 Nov. 20
New York to	Cherbourg and Southampton	Sept. 26 Oct. 28
New York to	Cherbourg and Southampton	Oct. 7 Nov. 11 Dec. 9
New York to	Liverpool	Oct. 9 Nov. 6 Dec. 4
New York to	Londonderry and Glasgow	Oct. 9 Nov. 6 Dec. 11
New York to	Glasgow	Oct. 16 Nov. 20
New York to	Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg	Oct. 30 Dec. 9

Passenger and Freight Services. For late sailings apply to 1135 Olive Street, Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis.

Will You Need More Trucks to Protect Your Business?

Men in every line of commercial activity are buying more and more motor trucks.

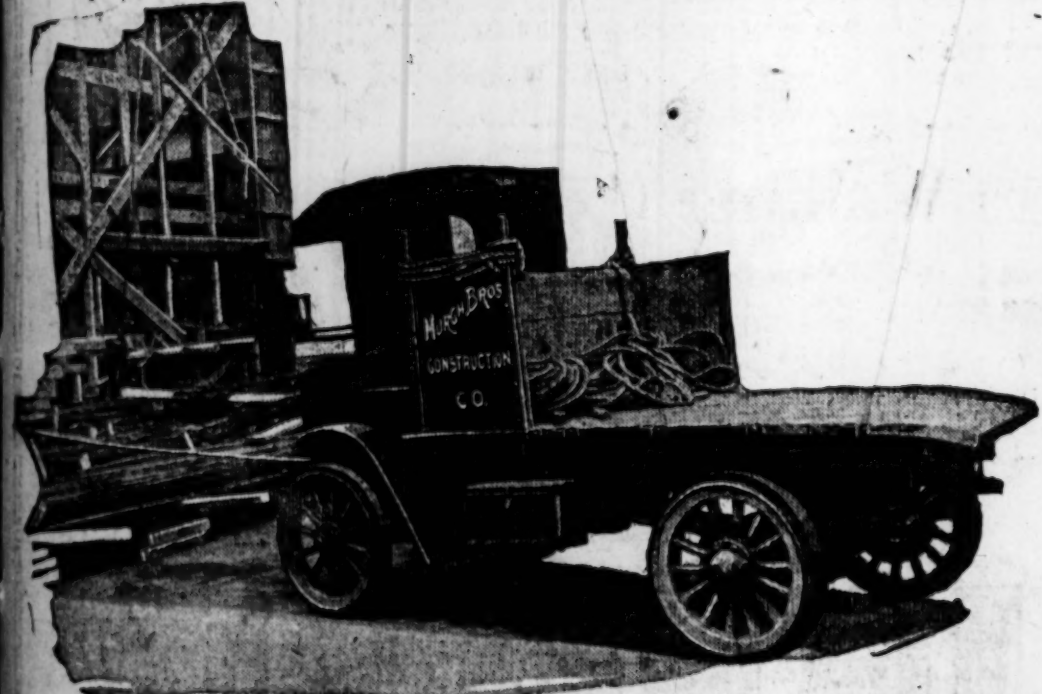
The Autocar Company is doing all that it possibly can to keep the production and delivery of motor trucks up to the constantly growing requirements.

Those who will need Autocar motor trucks this fall and winter should order at once.

AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY OF MISSOURI

2745 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

A Direct Factory Branch of The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa., Est. 1897.



The Autocar is efficient with the heavy loads of a construction company as well as with light loads.

Autocar

Wherever there's a road

NEW THOUGHT CONVENTION HERE

This Missouri State Convention of the International New Thought Alliance will open a three days' session at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Studio Hall, Taylor avenue and Olive street. There will be another meeting at 8 p. m. at which James A. Edgerton of Washington, D. C., international president, will deliver an address. There will be two sessions Thursday at the Church of Practical Christianity, 3617 Wyoming street, and the two closing meetings will be held at the same hours on Friday at the New Thought Truth Center, 456 North Boyle avenue.

The International Congress of the alliance will begin a seven days' session Sunday at Kansas City.

The Joy Of A Perfect Skin
Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your natural beauty to its fullest. In use over 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
Sole U.S. Distributors
FERRET, HOPKINS & SON, New York

TOOTH-ACHE
A throbbing tooth may rob you of sleep. Always keep handy a tube of

BAUME ANALGESIQUE BENGUE
(Bonne A-la-Joie-pain Bengue)
Thos. Loomis & Co., N. Y.

For Real Estate Loans or Building Loans, See HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

We Are Sales Agents for
WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS AND WAHL'S EVERSHARP PENCILS
A. S. ALOE CO. 513 OLIVE ST.
Uptown Branch, 539 N. Grand Av.

610-612 Washington Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. Ackerman, Manager

"The House of Courtesy"

An Incomparable Display of Velour Check Dresses

Now So Decidedly the Vogue

\$35 to \$49.50

A collection embracing dozens of different style effects, one more entrancing than the next.

Smart tailored styles, self or combination trimmed. Trimmings of stitching, buckles, belts and novelty pockets. Straightline and tunic ideas—unusual collar and sleeve treatments. Sizes for women and misses.

Other Tailored Frocks
Distinctive interpretations of "the mode" in
Tricotine Duvetyne Poirer Twill \$25 to
Velour de Laine Serge \$150

A Brilliant Featuring of Smart Millinery

\$15

Scores of the Newest and Most Fashionable Creations

Illustrated Are Four Typical Fashions

For years and years this store has been noted for the high excellence of its Millinery at \$15. This season is no exception—we offer exceptional quality, invariable style distinction and a variety unequalled in the city. There are novelties for the miss, elegant yet dignified ideas for the more mature woman—dozens and dozens of variations on authentic style themes.

Roll Brims Turban Effects Small Sailors Novelties

Panne Velvet Lyons Velvet Silk Velvet Combinations

In Black, Brown, Pheasant, Navy, Aluminum, Etc.



last night for Vancouver, B. C. Hence she will sail for China to missionary work in the Chinese Mission. She expects to do years' work before taking a long trip.

Ironing
—and done five times a week, dresses, aprons, besides.

Order your Thor today. Central 4385

—and have a Thor delivered.

SHOP

Central 4385

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sale

5% to 25%

Oxfords

Season's style of Havana metal calf. or one-inch.

Oxfords

lot of 1800 pairs. Just 6 pairs. Boots, with heels. Also One of the event....

5.85

4.95

\$3.00 Men's

leather Slippers

\$2.39

Everett or Romeo styles, of soft brown leather, with good, medium-weight soles. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use.

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'WELCOME, STRANGER,' A PLEA FOR THE JEW

Merchant in Aaron Hoffman's
Comedy Is Far Different
From Shylock.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The merchant of Aaron Hoffman's comedy with the ironic title of "Welcome, Stranger," is not of Venice, but of a narrow, bigoted town in rural New England. His name is not Shylock. It is Isadore Solomon. He is not a rich, grasping usurer with a heart full of hatred for those who despise his race. He is rather a poor dealer in general merchandise with only \$150 to his name, who asks only the right to open a store in the town and make an honest living.

In the first act of the play at the Cohan and Harris Theater, which comes from Chicago with a remarkable record of longevity, Isadore Solomon of Boston gets his first rebuffs in the country hotel of the unnamed New England town. The Mayor, the principal storekeeper, the bankers, the lawyer and the hotel clerk tell him plainly that he is not wanted. He keeps his temper. He meets other insults and abuse with a never-failing smile. He is refused a room. It makes no difference. He is content to sit up all night by the office stove. It is here he listens to the story of the hotel porter, the village ne'er do well, who has a scheme for utilizing a nearby waterfall for a town electrical plant, the franchise for which a previous lawyer of the town has issued to him as a joke.

Isadore also has a monopoly of the kindness and charity that are characteristic of his race. This note is struck in the character when he invites into the hotel office a girl who comes knocking at the door, half dead from hunger and weariness. The incident of the girl, however, is neither here nor there. It is introduced merely to give Mr. Hoffman's play its inevitable love interest.

In the second act of the persecution of Solomon by the village magistrates continues. He has been shrewd enough to detect instantly the value of the town ne'er do well's electrical scheme, and he has made up his mind to stay. In the third act the electrical plant is in operation. The town skinflints have given up trying to drive Solomon away. They are now making dishonest propositions to buy him off, through all of which he clearly sees, and outwits them with unfailing craftiness. In the final act Solomon has triumphed over his enemies. The town is prosperous. He is its leading citizen and its people's benefactor. All the hatred, once poured upon his head has changed to respect. The place is by way of becoming a great manufacturing center, and Solomon is hailed as the cause of all its glories.

The play has some of the atmosphere and manner of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," but, of course, with a different purpose in view. It is crammed to the brim with that sure-fire humor that breeds popularity. Many of its lines are extremely amusing, and its characters, though roughly sketched, are capital. The love story it involves is of no account whatever.

Without any disposition to go into the merits of the race question which it presents, "Welcome Stranger," is an act and out example of special pleading. Its Jew is drawn with every device to stir sympathy. It is made especially entertaining by the clever acting of George Sydney who brings out every racial characteristic in a role as perfectly comprehended and as minutely interpreted as Barney Bernard's Abe Potash.

HIGH-CLASS OPERA SINGING FEATURE ON ORPHEUM BILL

Good Comedy and Banquet Pictures
Also Offered—Hungarian Restaurant Scene Returns.

Madame Doree, she of the age-defying smile, velvet voice and clear enunciation, is at the Orpheum this week with her company of far better than average grand opera singers in an act which shines like a crown jewel in the tinsel diadem of vaudeville. The enthusiasm with which this offering is received should be a "tip" to some circuit managers that there are better and more acceptable things than cheap gags and nakedness unrelieved by art. Not that there is any objection to this week's Orpheum bill on either of these scores. It is as clean as the traditional hound's tooth and amusing throughout.

The small but excellent opera troupes gathered by Madame Doree sings in costume and with adequate scenic settings the best-known numbers from "Tales of Hoffman," "Pagliacci," "Rigoletto," "Traviata," "Romae and Juliet," "Carmen," "Lulu" and "Faust."

Murray Kissen and his company are back with an old favorite, the Hungarian restaurant scene, which made some and long prosperity for the Avon Comedy Tour. Here is humor and some of that close harmony which delights lovers of quartet singing.

Johnny Burke, of giant frame and squeaky voice, has a soldier mono-

logue which is almost literally a scream, and he also does amusing stunts with a piano. Nelson and Chain have a comedy and mind-reading turn which is diverting, though a trifle long. Sam Berk and Juanita Sawn are nimble dancers. Mahoney and Auburn do a clever club juggling act. The raucous Gene

Greene sings some of the latest ragtime songs and Maria Lo does living picture posing.

There is a moving picture film of unusual interest showing big league ballplayers in action and giving a slow motion analysis of the movements of Babe Ruth in making a home run.

MISS FLYNN APPEALS ON FEE

Holds \$5500 Excessive for Settling Agnes J. Cella's Estate.

Mary Elizabeth Flynn, declared in court action to be the adopted daughter of the late Louis A. Cella, filed an appeal in St. Louis County Circuit Court yesterday from the

award by Probate Judge Hodgdon of \$5500 fees to Public Administrator Mueller for his services as co-administrator in settling the estate of Agnes J. Cella.

The allegation in the appeal is that the allowance was excessive. Mrs. Cella's estate was appraised at \$216,233.

The Old Way



Old ways of housekeeping are going out of style with old ways of travel! The up-to-date woman knows a new and richer milk that is taking the place of old-fashioned and expensive bottled milk and cream.

Nestlé's EVERY DAY MILK

Here is pure rich country milk with its full measure of cream—with only the useless water taken out which you pay for in bottled milk. Get a supply at your grocer's. Keep house the modern way.

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY, NEW YORK

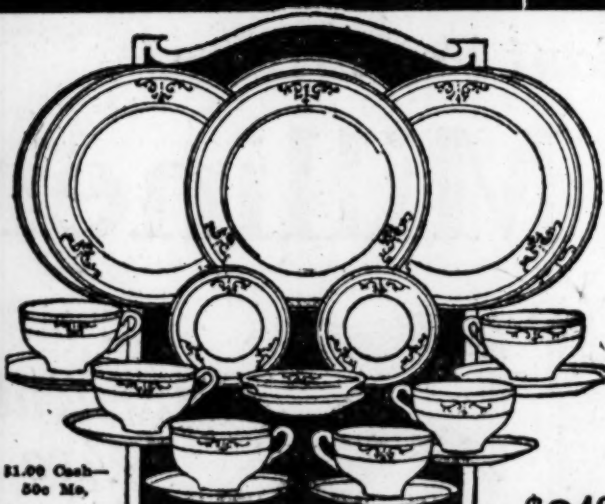


The New Way



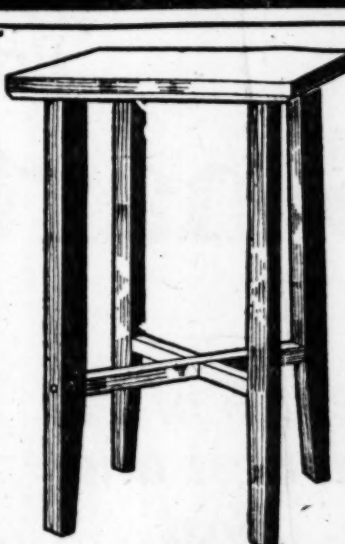
This full-size 45-pound Felted Cotton Mattress is an unusual value at this special low price. Come see it tomorrow. A look will convince you.

\$1 Cash—\$1 Month.



A 24-piece Dinner Set, just as shown; an unusually large purchase for our \$ stores makes this low price possible. Come see them. No mail orders.

\$349



Wednesday Special Taboret 49c

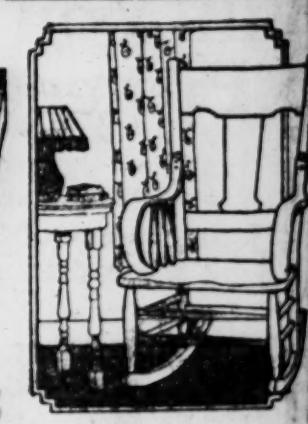
A very solid and substantial fumed oak Taboret on sale Wednesday only. It is just like picture and stands 17 1/2 inches high. Not more than two to a person. No phone or mail orders. None to dealers.

Quality That Rings
True—Prices That
Please You



\$1285

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Month.



A solid oakwood seat. Ricker; very large and roomy. Finished in golden oak. Come see us.

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Month.



In our large assortment of Baby Cribes you will find just what you want in finish and size. We have them as low as...

\$985



You will find a large selection of these fine triple mirror Dressing Tables in all woods and finishes.

\$4950



In golden or fumed oak. The Red-duckfold is an article of furniture that serves two purposes. It can be used as a full-size bed as well as a comfortable, beautiful lounge. Extra special values are featured, at prices upward from...

\$7900



You will find the Queen Anne design, William and Mary, Adam, Colonial and many others. All woods and finishes are represented. Prices range upward from...

\$1975



Here is your chance to save money as well as protect your clothing. This Cedar Chest is an unusual value...

\$2985



It is a large freestanding bed, in imitation leather. It is taken from our regular stock and marked down...

\$2985

Stores in St. Louis, Mo., East St. Louis, Ill., Danville, Ill. Mounds, Ill., Cairo, Ill., Mound City, Ill., 2 in Louisville, Ky.

RHODES-BURFORD

414-416 North Broadway We Buy for Less and Sell for Less Between Locust and St. Charles Streets

5000 ILLINOIS WORKERS GET SUITS FOR \$18

Ready-to-Wear Clothing Was
Part of Surplus of British
Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 14.—Some 5000 men employed in large industrial plants here will have English-made suits, 75 to 100 per cent all-wool, for their Sunday best wear the coming winter.

The largest order, 3000 suits, placed by the John Deere Athletic Association for employees of the Deere plants, manufacturers of agricultural machinery. Other concerns whose employees sent similar orders are White & Co., the Valley Motors Corporation, and the Moline Flour Co.

Agents for the goods appeared in Moline about a month ago. They related that they were disposing of a large surplus of clothing which had been made for the British Government on contract for distribution to soldiers upon demobilization. The process of demobilization was so rapid that the suits could not be finished in time for a large part of the men, and cash payments were made to the men, leaving the Government, a little later, with the clothing on its hands.

The agents showed samples of the clothing, a heavy worsted material, made in some 50 patterns and in

You

YOUR way is a siery faction which is selling mere commodities. Mills may wear to weight, quality. You buy they will of what you of hose, or but so many wear and care.

You are So that the goods—the the Maker to you.

What is does he merely cre service? product as ing of it in

Too many kinds of H buy.

Too many kinds of mixed lot, and just d

Theresh exact thin the price,

5000 ILLINOIS WORKERS GET SUITS FOR \$18

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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off-wool, for their Sunday best wear
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to the men, leaving the Government
a little later, with the clothing on
its hands.

The agents showed samples of the
clothing, a heavy worsted material,
made in some 50 patterns and in

assorted sizes for each pattern. A
uniform price of \$18 "F. O. B. Mo-
line," was announced. The agents
satisfied the factory managers, and
the employers' organizations, that
their proposal was made in good
faith and the orders were placed
through the Here Athletic Associa-
tion and employees' organizations in
the other factories. The agents said
the Moline men, following those
located in Western industrial cen-
ters, would nearly exhaust their
stock.

The suits have been arriving, 100
in a box, for several days past, and
have been distributed at the indus-
trial plants. A representative of the
agents has succeeded thus far in
sizing the men as to size and pat-
terns. The men get the best fits
they can get if they desire altera-
tions, they just take the goods to
local tailors and pay for the work.

Information as to the tariff duties
levied on the clothing, or as to the
local price of American-made cloth-
ing of a similar character, was not
obtainable from company officials
supervising the distribution.

SUIT AGAINST J. T. MILLIKEN

S. M. Lederer Asks for \$50,000 for
Injuries by Auto.

Samuel M. Lederer of 5391 Per-
shing avenue, president of the Pickel
Stone Co., yesterday filed suit for
\$50,000 damages against John T.
Milliken, son of the late chemical
manufacturer, alleging that he was
struck by an automobile recklessly
driven by the defendant at Pershing
and Bellevue on May 23.

Lederer avers that he suffered a
concussion of the brain and other
injuries.

BARON MURRAY OF ELIBANK DIES SUDDENLY IN SCOTLAND

Was Former Chief Liberal Whip in
House of Commons and India
Parliamentary Secretary.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 14.—Baron Mur-
ray of Elibank died suddenly yester-
day at Walkerburn, Scotland, his
country home.

Alexander William Charles Oll-
phant Murray, First Baron Murray
of Elibank, was born in 1870, the
eldest son of the First Viscount Eli-
bank. He was a director in the firm
of Pearson & Son.

When he was chief Liberal whip
in the House of Commons he became
involved in a controversy because of
his use of funds of the Liberal party
to purchase American Marconi
shares. An inquiry by the House of
Lords returned a finding that he
had committed "errors of judg-
ment," but that there was nothing

in his conduct "which reflects upon
his personal honor."
At various times Baron Murray
was Parliamentary Secretary of the
India Office, Parliamentary Secre-
tary of the Treasury and Director
of Recruiting for Munitions Work.

"Suits" Cleaned and \$1.25 Pressed..

North End Cleaning
& Dyeing Co.
2006 EAST GRAND AV.
TYLER 98. CEN. 8799L.
AUTO SERVICE
Sure We Clean Carpets and Rugs

ADVERTISEMENT

After you eat—always use

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

—one or two tablets—eat like candy.
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating,
Gassy Feeling, Stops indigestion,
food souring, repeating, headache and
the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes
the harmful acids and gases right out
of the body and, of course, you get
well. Tens of thousands wonderfully
benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or
money refunded by your own drug-
gist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

ADVERTISEMENT Dorothy Dalton's Beauty Chat

Miss Dorothy Dalton, the actress fa-
mous the world over for her beautiful
complexion, says: "Any girl or woman
can have a beautiful, rosy-white com-
plexion and smooth unlined skin like
mine if they will follow my advice and
use Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation,
use it because it imparts instant
beauty, is easy to apply, absolutely har-
mless and has a marvelous effect upon
the skin. One application proves it."
Be sure to read Miss Dalton's interesting
story of how to quickly acquire a beau-
tiful complexion, soon to appear in this
paper. In the meantime get Derwillo
at any toilet counter and try it today;
you will be delightfully surprised.

You Are Really Buying a Service

YOUR dealer will go a long
way toward delivering Hos-
iery and Underwear satisfac-
tion when he realizes that he
is selling a service, and not a
mere commodity.

Mills make Hosiery and Under-
wear to specifications of size,
weight, quality and appearance.

You buy these goods for what
they will do. What you get for
what you pay is not merely a pair
of hose, or a suit of underwear,
but so many weeks or months of
wear and comfort and satisfaction.

You are really buying a service.
So that the institution back of the
goods—the intent and purpose of
the Maker—is vitally important
to you.

What is his point of view? How
does he regard his business? Is he
merely creating merchandise, or a
service? Is he thinking of his
product as goods, or is he think-
ing of it in its relation to you?

Too many women get different
kinds of Hosiery every time they
buy.

Too many men have several
kinds of Underwear on hand—a
mixed lot, instead of all of a kind,
and just the kind they like.

There should be somewhere the
exact thing you want—the kind,
the price, the wear, the comfort.

In short, somebody should be
offering the service you require.

For thirty years the mills of the
Allen A Company have been
giving such a service to millions
of men and women everywhere.

Their famous brands of Black
Cat Hosiery and Cooper's Ben-
nington Spring Needle Under-
wear may now be identified by
the additional mark "Allen A."

"Allen"—the name of the
owners; and "A"—the standard
mark of first and finest grade.

A personal earnest of uniform
quality and dependable value—
the Maker's pledge of satisfaction
and service to you.

Your dealer can supply you
with Allen A Black Cat Hosiery
for men, women and children, in
silk, lisle, wool, or cotton—full
length, of lasting shape and free
from imperfections.

With Allen A Cooper's Ben-
nington Spring Needle Under-
wear for men and boys, in all
weights and for all seasons.

If he hasn't them in stock, he
can get them direct from the
Allen A Company mills.

Mills that build service and
stores that sell service will find an
ever-increasing business, a per-
manent repeating custom, from
more people all the time.



The Allen A Company
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Copyright, 1920, The Allen A Company

Anniversary Sale

Big Savings in All
Departments

Bedell

Washington Av.
at Seventh

Tomorrow's Anniversary Feature!

Surprise Sale COATS

With Luxurious Fur Collars, Rich
Fabrics and Bolivias Worth
\$45, \$55 and \$65

\$35



Obtained at tremendous price concessions—the best style
productions that were to grace higher-priced assortments.
Handsome, serviceable Winter Coats—plain tailored to wear
with your own furs, or fashionably fur trimmed. In the "dif-
ferent" exclusive modes favored by the discriminating metro-
politan.

Collars of

Opossum
Raccoon
French Sealine
Taupe Nutria

Materials

Bolivia
Wool Velours
Silvertones
Suedenes

More Magnificent Coats

Very distinguished assortment of highest
quality coats—featuring big, luxurious fur
collars, Bolivia, Velour de Laine, Frost Glo,
Tinseltone, etc. Richly silk lined!

\$49.75

Children's Shoes Now Last Longer



ONE
CENT



Immediately covering all
scratches and scuffs, and pre-
serving the leather as well
as the shine, DYANSHINE
serves as a wonder economy
worker on the children's
shoes. Frequent applications
of DYANSHINE will not
give wear its usual chance
to grind and tear scuffed
leather into shreds.

DYANSHINE
Trade Mark Registered
DYES AS IT SHINES
50 SHINES — 50 CENTS

Imitations of this original wonder
preparation have proved themselves
injurious to leather. DYAN-
SHINE is harmless, and actually is
a preservative. Avoid imitations.
Black, Cordovan Brown, Rust
Brown and Light Tan, at the bot-
tom of the shoe, it serves equally well
with pumps and men's shoes, hats
and other leather articles.

Barton Manufacturing Co.
WACO, TEXAS

Distributing Branches: Cincinnati, Atlanta.

Pale Children Need Iron

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

is an Exceptionally Good, General Strength-
ening Tonic for the Child, the Mother or any
of the family young or old. The Syrup is
flavored and Children love to take it.

When you see how it improves the appetite,
brings color to the cheeks and increases vitality
and energy, you will then realize its true tonic
value. You can soon feel Strengthening, In-
vigorating Effect. It is acceptable to the most
delicate stomach and is very pleasant to take.
More easily digested and assimilated than Iron
Pills or Iron Tablets.

Ask for "Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup." Look for
the signature of E. W. Grove on the package.
Price 60c.

Ruptured?

Don't Throw Away Another Dollar on
Old-Style Treatments. Cure Yourself by
THE HERNIATONE (The Latest In-
vention). Thousands are using and
praising it. The Herniatone for Rupture
will not only fit any case, but
automatically closes the opening at
once, giving instant relief. Nothing
like it for Hernia. No matter what
you have tried in the past, try this
FREE and convince yourself. Call at
The Herniatone Co., 561 Pine St., 2d
Floor, between 10 & 11, Saturday 4-6
or write for free book.

RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

Just Apply This Paste and the Hairs Will Vanish

(Boudoir Secret)
The judicious use of a delicate paste
insures any woman a clear, hairless
skin. To prepare the paste, mix a lit-
tle of the powdered substance with some
water, then apply to the objectionable
hair for two or three minutes. When
the paste is removed, and the skin
washed, every trace of hair will have
vanished. No pain attends the use of
the delatone, and it will not harm the
most sensitive skin, but to insure re-
sults, see that you get real delatone.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Throw Away Another Dollar on
Old-Style Treatments. Cure Yourself by
THE HERNIATONE (The Latest In-
vention). Thousands are using and
praising it. The Herniatone for Rupture
will not only fit any case, but
automatically closes the opening at
once, giving instant relief. Nothing
like it for Hernia. No matter what
you have tried in the past, try this
FREE and convince yourself. Call at
The Herniatone Co., 561 Pine St., 2d
Floor, between 10 & 11, Saturday 4-6
or write for free book.

RUPTURE CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

Satins, in new shades of navy blue, seal brown, taupe, rose, plum and black.....

HOME FURNISHING SALE

Coats' 250-Yard Spool Cotton
6 for 72c
Black or white, No. 40 to No. 80.
No mail or phone orders.

\$2.45 Sheets
Bleached, large
size, 81x90
inches; each

\$1.50 Camisoles
Wash satin, in flesh color,
trimmed with Filet
Val. laces and
on shoulder.

\$2 Wash Satin Camisoles
Several different models, trim-
med with lace in-
sertion, medallions
and ribbon.

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise
Envelope Chemise; made of splen-
did quality nainsook; built-up or strap
shoulder; trimmed with
lace insertion, em-
broidered and lace
edge; ribbon drawn.

Men's \$2.00 Union Suits
Medium and light weight cotton rib-
bed Union Suits; short or long sleeve;
ankle length; close
crotch, in white,
gray and
ecru.

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Our Buyer Has Just Sent in From New York for Wednesday's Selling

750 New Velvet Hats at

See Them in the \$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor

There are very few things that women worry more about than their Hats. They know that if they secure a becoming Hat it will carry the rest of their costume thru to smartness. We have not only made this problem ours, but we have gone one step farther; we have taken upon our shoulders the pleasant task of smoothing out this worry for economically inclined women who desire to look well dressed. On Wednesday they will find new Hats which our buyer has just sent in from New York.

—The Styles Are the Newest —The Prices the Lowest
—The Models the Smartest

Trimmings: Glycine ostrich, natural ostrich, vulture, flow-
ers, fancy ornaments, soft velvet bows, grosgrain ribbon bows, hat
pins, silk floss and yarn stitching, gold and silver tinsel.

\$5

The Hat That Every Man Should Profit By

New Fall Hats at 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Including the celebrated and other well-known makes at
a far their real worth.

About \$5000 worth in all from the Chicago underwriters in a most for-
tunate purchase. The boxes of these Hats were damaged by bursting sprin-
klers, but the Hats themselves not touched and are absolutely in first-class con-
dition.

Men's \$10 \$12 Velour Hats

Superbly styled, high lustre silk trimmed and lined
Velour Hats in all sizes from
Beautiful shades of black, brown,
green and gray.

\$7.85

Men's \$8 Soft Felt

New Fall styles, hand-
somely trimmed with silk
linings. The colors are
black, brown
and
green

Men's \$5 Soft Felt Hats

New Fall styles in regular
weight, and also some in light
weights. Every wanted style is
included in this lot. The colors
are black, brown, green, gray and
cedar. All sizes from 6 3/4
to 7 1/2

\$3.95



Longer Awaited and Looked Forward to by Thousands of Men—This Big

Sale of Men's Shirts

Offering Thousands of Shirts of Almost Every Weave and Pat-
tern That Men Want and Need at Savings That Stamp This as
an Extraordinary Event.

Up to \$5.00 Men's Shirts

Made of silk mixtures, woven madras and silk and
fiber striped mercerized fabrics in the popular soft cuff
negligee style. Solid color effects and
patterns to suit every taste. All sizes from
14 to 17.

**\$10 and \$12.50 Jersey and
Crepe Shirts**

Shirts made of white and
striped jersey silks, as well as
bright patterned satin and
silk striped crepe de chine.
Nicely made in sizes 14 to 16.

\$7.50

\$6.50 to \$10 Shirts

A beautiful lot of silk-
trimmed tub silk shirts, heavy
jersey ribbed fiber silk and
silk-striped woven madras.
Sizes 14 to 17.

\$5.95

\$3.00, \$3.50 \$4.00 Silks

\$3.00 CREPE DE CHINE, in navy, ivory, navy
blue or black; 40 inches wide.
\$3.50 SHIRTING SILKS, white and grounds with
heavy satin stripes, 32 inches wide.
\$4.00 CHIFFON TAFFETAS, in brown, black,
taupe, silver gray or tan; yard

\$1.98
Yard

\$4.00 New Dress Satin

**\$4.50 and \$5.00
Crepe Meteors**

40-in. soft pure dye Dress
Satin, in new shades of navy
blue, seal brown, taupe, rose,
plum and black.

\$2.98

Lining Sateen

Sateen, in all the wanted plain colors for lining
and comfort covering; mercerized silk finish; 36
inches wide; yard.

\$1.25 Farmer Satin

36-inch Farmer Satin, in wanted
staple colors; a
good quality, with
a rich satin finish

\$1.00

55c Dress Gingham

Dress Gingham, in full pieces;
beautiful, rich-colored plaids,
striped checks and
plain colors; 26 inches
wide. Today only, yard.

39c

\$1.15 Canton Silk

Silk and cotton Japanese Silk,
in every wanted plain
color; 36 inches wide.
Today only, yard.

97c

59c Kimona Crepe

Kimona Crepe, in light and
dark colors, with beautiful
printed kimona pat-
terns; 28 inches wide.
Today only, yard.

48c

These Values Will Make Tomorrow a Big Day in Our

BARGAIN BASEMENT

NO PHONE ORDERS

NO MAIL ORDERS

**Girls' \$2.00
School Dresses**
\$1.47
Small lot of linene
crash Dresses, in tan
and blue only; tai-
lored, sizes 6 to 14
years.

\$1.49 Terry Cloth, Yard
400 yards of Dress Gingham, in wanted
patterns; rich colored plaids, check ef-
fects and stripes, 27 inches wide.
77c
30c Curtain Scrim, Yard
800 yards, with fancy border, 36 inches
wide, in white, cream or Arabian color.
20c
Scotch Madras, Yard
56 and 60c values; 36 inches wide; re-
quires no starching; in lengths to 8 yards;
many pieces alike; white and ecru colors.
41c
Colored Marquisette, Yd.
40c and 50c values; 2000 yards Colored
Marquisette, in desirable lengths to 8
yards; many pieces alike; beautiful pat-
terns and colors.
32c
Scrim Curtains, Pair
\$2.95 value; some with insertion
and lace edge, in regular sizes only;
white and beige colors; slightly
soiled; while 162 pairs last.
\$1.97

Untrimmed Hats
New Fall styles, in
large dressy shapes,
with colored facings and
small shapes of Panama vel-
vet and plush combina-
tions in all wanted
shades.
\$2.97
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Extra-Size Pants, Pair
Women's fine ribbed cotton, with
band tops and lace trimmed knee;
open crotch. Sizes 40, 48 and 50. Pair.
67c
\$2.25 Union Suits, Ea.
Women's: flesh color, glove-silk
built-up shoulder style, fine rib
trunk and tight knee. Regular sizes.
\$1.77
\$2.25 Tablecloths
Round scalloped, floral designs,
58x58-inch size.
\$1.63
32c Toweling, Yard
Part linen, unbleached, with color
border.
24c
30c Bleached Muslin, Yd.
36 inches wide.
22c

Women's \$2.60 Silk Hose
\$1.67
All thread silk
full-fashioned
Hose with lisle garter
tops, double heels
and toes, in black,
white, cordovan and
gray. Slight seconds.
All sizes.

45c Dress Gingham, Yard
4000 yards of Dress Gingham, in wanted
patterns; rich colored plaids, check ef-
fects and stripes, 27 inches wide.
32c
75c Ticking, Yard
3 to 20 yard lengths of feather
ticking, in staple blue stripes; 31
inches wide.
46c
40c Chambray, Yard
36-inch Chambray, in plain colors
of tan, Copenhagen blue, pink and
tan.
26c
49c Percelle, Yard
36-inch Percelle, in white and dark
colors; grounds with neat stripes and
figures.
32c
50c Cotton Vests, Each
Women's fine ribbed cotton, with
band tops; in regular sizes
only.
34c

**WOMEN'S
NEW FALL
BOOTS**
Military Walking Boots
in brown or black kid, high
heel boots in brown or vic
kid, patent or black kid
with gray tops, and many
two-tone styles.
\$4.95
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

25c Brown Muslin, Yard
36 inches wide, mill lengths.
21c
50c Unbleached Pillow Tub'g
40 inches wide. Yard.
39c
65c Pillowcases; each
Large size, 45x36 inches, free
from dressing.
52c
\$2.10 Sheets, Each
Bleached, quality size, 72x—
\$1.77
50c Middy Cloth, Yard
36 inches wide.
37c

Wednesday—A Big Basement

Sale of New Fall Suits

Featuring 500 Superb Fall Suits in Two Big
Price Groups—at

\$15 and \$25

Hundreds of superb Suits—fashioned from new
desirable fabrics for Fall at savings that should
bring hundreds of women to our Basement tomor-
row to share in this big sale.

At \$15 there are serge and tricotone Suits, in smart
plain tailored and braid trimmed models, some
with plush trimmed collars, bottoms and pock-
ets and others in the new ripple styles so much in demand for
Fall. The colors consist mainly of the popular navies and
black, and there are sizes for women and misses.

At \$25 you will find smart Suits of velour checks, tri-
cotones, serge and silvertone, in plain tailored,
ripple, braid trimmed, embroidered and button
trimmed models, all in this season's newest and most popular
colors, such as brown, navies, black, taupe, reindeer, Pekin,
etc. Sizes for women and misses. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)



BOY AND MAN KILLED IN MOTOR TRUCK MISHAPS

Lad Falls Under Wheel Getting
Off Machine in County—
Tinner Dies in Hospital.

Two deaths in motor vehicle ac-
cidents occurred yesterday.
Louis Applebaum, 11 years old, of
St. John's, St. Louis County, was
killed by a truck on the St. Charles
road near his home at 4 p. m. E.
I. Plackmeier, driver of the truck,
said that six boys had boarded the
truck at Notre Dame Catholic
School in Wellston. Three of them
left the truck about a mile from the
scene of the accident and the three
others indicated where they wanted
to get off by a sign along the road.
Plackmeier said that he began to
slow down as he approached the sign
and Louis Applebaum, who was in the
back seat, jumped from the truck be-
fore it was at a full stop. He fell,
a rear wheel passing over his body.
Plackmeier was exonerated of blame
by a Coroner's jury.

August Graetzer, 41, of 4729 Penn-
sylvania avenue, a tinner, was fatal-
ly injured at 10:45 a. m., when a
truck driven by Edward Gehrer, 38,
of 4510 Minnesota avenue, in which
Graetzer was riding, struck a hitch-
ing block and post on Jefferson ave-
nue, near Eads avenue. Graetzer's
leg was crushed and his death fol-
lowed its amputation at the city
hospital. Gehrer's right leg was
fractured and his scalp lacerated.
Graetzer's death was the seventy-
ninth automobile fatality in St.
Louis this year.

Breaking of a steering knuckle
caused a truck loaded with ice and
driven by Joseph Phelps, 30, of 1922
Lafayette avenue, to crash into a trol-
ley pole at 2 p. m. on Delmar bou-
levard, near Goodfellow avenue.
Phelps, thrown from the truck, suf-
fered cuts on the head and face and
body bruises.

An automobile driven by Frank
Schroeder, 29, of 517 North Four-
teenth street, East St. Louis, col-
lided at 3:30 p. m. with a truck
driven by Clarence McDuffey, 22, 10A
Laclede avenue, at Franklin avenue
and Seventeenth street. McDuffey
suffered contusions of the abdomen
and left leg.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS TO MARCH IN PARADE TONIGHT

Approximately 5000 Delegates to
Annual Encampment at Wash-
ington Expected to Participate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Men
who have seen foreign service in the
armed forces of the United States
will participate in a parade that will
be held this evening in connection
with the annual encampment of the
veterans of foreign wars now in
session here. Approximately 5000
delegates who are in attendance are
expected to march down Pennsylva-
nia avenue. Soldiers and sailors now
in service also will be in line as will
various welfare and patriotic or-
ganizations and representatives of
foreign embassies and legations.

Secretaries Baker and Daniels
and Major-General John A. Le
Jeune, commander of the Marine
Corps, have been invited by Col. F.
Warner Karling, commander in
chief of the veterans, to review the
parade.

Business sessions occupied the at-
tention of the delegates today. A
pageant portraying important events
in American history was presented
last night for the entertainment of
veterans.

STEPS TAKEN TO CARE FOR RELATIVES OF DEAD SOLDIERS

Army, Navy and Marine Corps Offi-
cials Co-operating With Red
Cross in the Work.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—With
the arrival in increasing numbers of
the bodies of soldier dead from
France for burial at Arlington Na-
tional Cemetery, army, navy and
marine corps officials in co-
operation with the American Red Cross
took steps today to care for relatives
of the dead who come to attend the
funerals.

At a meeting where all welfare or-
ganizations as well as the Federal
authorities were represented, Mrs.
Walter Van Tine of the city, execu-
tive secretary of the Travelers'
Aid Society, was named to arrange
for such receptions and branches of
the welfare organizations all over the
country will be asked to inform pros-
pective visitors that they should com-
municate with her in advance.

BOLSHEVIK PEACE DELEGATES AT RIGA AWAITING THE POLES

Negotiations Are Not Expected to
Begin Before Thursday or Fri-
day of This Week.

By the Associated Press.
RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 14.—The Rus-
sian Bolshevik delegation, headed by
M. Joffe, arrived at Riga Sunday
morning and is quartered in the Ho-
tel St. Petersburg, where a score of
short-haired women secretaries and
typists are unpacking sealed boxes
and shaping up the offices prepara-
tory to the negotiations, which it is
expected will not begin before Sep-
tember 16 or 17 because of the de-
lay in the arrival of the Poles.

Joffe and Bolenski, the Bolshevik
Assistant Commissioner of Finance,
represent Soviet Russia, while the
Ukrainian Commissioner of Agriculture,
Manulsky, represents the Ukrainian
Soviet.

Gen. Alexei Polivanoff, who was
Minister of War before the Keren-
sky revolution, and Gen. Novitsky ac-
company the delegation as military
experts. The Russian party totals
41 persons, including under secreta-
ries and departmental clerks.

Utilizing the "left-
overs"

Gulden's Mustard

Big in size—Small in price
Ready to use—Always fresh
Lends the "left-overs"
a new deliciousness.
Try it today with cold
cuts or salads.
Pure and clean. The
cap seal keeps it fresh
and retains its flavor.
It's on your dealer's shelf.

GULDEN'S DON CARLOS
SPANISH OLIVES
In glass bottles—you can see
how fresh they are—when
you open the cap seal.

Established 1867

**\$5.00
CASH**

Delivers to Your
Home the Celebrated

Sarola

The Master Photographer
and 10 Selections



A \$5 bill will bring to your
home the world's celebrated
Sarola photograph and 10 selec-
tions of your own choice. Why
not longer enjoy the best
prize? Sarola's 25" movie ap-
paratus is constructed of solid
metal and is equipped with a
reproducer eliminates all surface
noise, plays day and night
and produces the most natural
tone of any instrument made.
Come and see it.

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1109 Olive St.

ADVERTISEMENT

CARELESS SHAMPOO- ING SPOILS THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully,
if you want to keep your hair look-
ing its best. Most soaps and prepared
shampoos contain too much alkali.
This dries the scalp, makes the hair
brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is
Mulsified coconut oil shampoo
(which is pure and greaseless), and
is better than anything else you can
use.

One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulsified
will cleanse the hair and scalp
thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair
with water and rub it in. It makes an
abundance of rich, creamy lather,
which rinses out easily, removing
every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff
and excessive oil. The hair dries
quickly and evenly, and it leaves the
scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky,
bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to
manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil
shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very
cheap, and a few ounces will supply
every member of the family for
months. Be sure your druggist gives
you Mulsified.

**400,000
PEOPLE
TAKE
NUXATED
IRON**

**TO HELP BUILD UP
THEIR STRENGTH, ENERGY
AND ENDURANCE
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST**

DON'T ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

CHILDREN'S SHOW NETS \$35 FOR MILK FUND

Bazaar in Connection With "Review of 1920" at Sarah Street and West Pine Boulevard.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged, \$5217.54
Review and bazaar, Melrose Apartments, Sarah street and West Pine boulevard. \$5.00
Lawn party, 5403 Helen av. 2.75
Bazaar, 2150 Shenandoah av. 1.83
Total \$5368.13

The children of the Melrose Apartments, Sarah street and West Pine boulevard, gave a "Review of the Happenings of 1920" and a bazaar for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund recently, and earned \$44. The review was managed and the children were trafficked by 14-year-old Goldie Schwabe. The following participated in the affair: Alice Bennett, Audrey Brookings, Billy Ems, Rae Frank, Phillis Levy, Maxine and Clarice Fores, Herbert McReady, June Richardson, Paul Ryan, Jeanette Schwabe, Thelma

Smith, Marie Stanley and Joe Williams.

A lawn party given by Helen and Alice Eschbrand and Pearl Lukens on the lawn at 5403 Helen avenue netted \$2.75. The admission charge was one penny, and lemonade and ice cream were served. Outdoor games were the feature of the entertainment.

Four children gave a miscellaneous program at 2150 Shenandoah avenue, charging 3 cents admission, and earned \$1.83 for the babies. Those who took part were: Paul Schreiber, Leigh Ryan, Annie Schreiber and Bertha Morris.

One cash donation was received yesterday—\$1 from "Cash."

DIVORCES RICHMOND DOCTOR

A divorce was granted by Judge Falkenhainer today to Mrs. Martha Thorpe Weitzel of 4947 Washington boulevard, who testified that her husband, Dr. John S. Weitzel of Richmond, Va., ordered her from their home there last June. They were married in Richmond in June, 1905, and never lived in St. Louis. She came here after their separation.

She testified that at the time of their marriage Weitzel was a medical student and she spent \$3000 of an inheritance to complete his education and also worked as a telephone operator and a piano player in a moving picture theater.

MINISTERS DISCUSS ETHICS OF NEW RAILROAD RULING

Intrastate Half-Fare Permits Being Canceled, They May Use Interstate Tickets to Kansas City.

St. Louis Congregational ministers, in their meeting at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday, discussed the ethics of railroad rate complexities as applied to themselves.

The ministers hold half-fare permits good in interstate travel. They have recently been notified that the permits are no longer good for travel within the State of Missouri, and that there will be no half-fare arrangement for ministers in this State in future. One of the ministers remarked that the attendance at the annual State association meeting in Kansas City, the last week in September, would be affected by this change.

"Not at all," replied another. "We can still use our interstate half-fare permits to buy tickets to Kansas City, Kan., which will cost only a few cents more than to Kansas City, Mo. Then we can get off at the Kansas City Union Station and throw the rest of the ticket away. The only inconvenience will be having to go over into Kansas to buy the return ticket."

The ministers talked this over and concluded that it was not only within the law, but perfectly proper.

Blanton



Butterine



The Creamaid Margarin

It's Quality you want today;
Buy Creamo, churned the
CREAMMAID way.

At Best Dealers

CHEAP POWER'S PART

In Developing St. Louis' New \$300,000,000-a Year Northwestern Industrial District

St. Louis people are all properly proud of the tremendous industrial growth which is taking place throughout the city and its environs. The growth means that long before 1930 St. Louis will take her place among the million population cities. It means that in the readjustment of the country's machinery for producing and distributing wealth, St. Louis' unique position at the center of things, and St. Louis' special advantages, are finally to be utilized to the full.

Today, if you can spare a few minutes to read this advertisement, we wish to tell you some things about the largest of the new industrial developments—facts which may be new to many of you.

Within two years, a 550-acre tract in the northwestern part of the city has been transformed from a rolling pasture into an industrial center which will employ 9000 workers, with a yearly payroll of \$12,000,000. This Northwestern Industrial District, as it is called, is bounded on the north by Birchier avenue, on the south by Natural Bridge road, on the west by Goodfellow avenue and on the east by Marcus avenue. It is traversed diagonally, by the St. Louis Terminal Railway.

More than 300 acres of this district has been acquired by industrial companies, and buildings with more than 100 acres of floor space have been completed. When these new industries reach the production being provided for, they will do a business of over \$300,000,000 a year; their yearly output will include:

210,000	Automobiles, the bodies on 172,500 of which will be completely manufactured here.
6,000	Automatic filing machines; indexographs.
3,000,000	Gallons of wine and extracts.
75,000	Tons of ice.
20,000,000	Board feet of lumber.
150,000	Car wheels.
3,000	Metal caskets.
3,000,000	Gallons of corn syrup.
500,000	Pounds of weather strips and fruit trays.
600,000	Barrels of flour.
600	Overhauled Pullman cars.
\$10,000,000	Worth of candies and drugs.
	Millions of incandescent lamp bulbs; large quantities of bread, pies, piston rings, paints, corrugated paper boxes, stoves and ranges.

Being brand new, all of the plants are modern in every way. Union Electric's vital part in the development is indicated by the fact that this company supplies 92% of the entire power requirements of the district. Only three of the smaller plants use other than Central Station electric energy for power. The real estate and other interests concerned in promoting the district have learned that one of their best arguments is the quality, quantity and remarkably reasonable cost of Union Electric industrial power. Here is a list of some of the larger industries in the district and their Union Electric power requirements:

CUSTOMER.	INDUSTRY.	HORSEPOWER
General Motors Corp.,	Automobile assembling	13,300
United Drug Co.,	Candy and drug factories,	1,100
Niedringhaus Metalware Corp.,	Automobile bodies,	540
Watters Corporation,	Filing machinery, etc.,	170
Pullman Company,	Repair shops, etc.,	1,000
Garrett & Company,	Virginia Dare wine and extracts	240
General Electric Co.,	Lamp bulb factory,	540
Standard Corrugated Paper Box Co.,	Paper boxes, etc.,	80
Monarch Metal Weather Strip Co.,	Weather strips, fruit trays,	160
Goodfellow Lumber Co.,	Concentrating lumber yard,	250
Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co.,	Ice factory,	700
Inland Machine Works,	Piston rings,	500
Valier-Spies Milling Co.,	Flour mill,	1,100
St. Louis Surfact & Paint Co.,	Paint factory,	140
Pralle Bakery Co.,	Bread and pastry,	60
J. H. Brod Granite Co.,	Monuments and building stone,	50
John Mesker Co.,	Metal casket factory,	115
American Syrup & Refining Co.,	Corn syrup blending,	25
Eberle-Albrecht Co.,	Flour blending,	30

Total, 20,090

When you invest in Union Electric preferred stock, you make sure of a regular and dependable 7% income; you become one of the owners of St. Louis' basic industry, and you help carry forward the growth and prosperity of the whole St. Louis district.

PRICE: \$100 a share for cash; \$102 on a ten-payment plan under which buyers draw 5 per cent interest on installment payments, and can withdraw all payments, with interest, any time before the last installment is paid.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis counties.

We shall be glad to send you detailed information about the Company and its business if you will send us your name and address on the dotted lines below:

Union Electric Light & Power Co.,

12th and Locust Streets

Send me further information on Union Electric 7% Preferred Stock.

Name

Address

Union Electric Light & Power Company

Is your dentifrice SAFE?

St. Louis people, think!
Do your gums ever get sore?

There are dentifrices that claim to clean the teeth with a chemical reaction. What happens to the delicate membranes of the mouth with a chemical strong enough to do that?

Think again.

Is your dentifrice safe?

More dentists have recommended Colgate's than any other dentifrice because it contains no harmful drugs and is intended to clean the teeth sensibly, safely—with only enough medication to keep the gums firm and healthy.

It is a safe and efficient dentifrice.

Safe to use every day—

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



FREE Send for trial size tube to Colgate & Co., Department N P, 199 Fulton St., New York. Large size tube at your dealer's for 25c. Why pay more?

Senator Sherman Almost
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept.
United States Senator Lawrence
Sherman of this city is fa-



B.Th

"When you get some of it. Sa means easier g

Make the STOP come in a saving Open M

Amer
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Boys' School Hose, 50c
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\$6.00
Ladies' opportunity supply y choice o Kid Pam Kid 3-Ey Kid Ox regular

School Sh

FOR T
Big Girls' English, 2 1/2 to 7 Misses' English, 11 1/2 to

Round-

Misses' Tan Calf 11 1/2 to 2 Black Calf Child's Tan Calf 8 1/2 to 11 Gunmetal

"Ballet Slippers

For Dancing (Tango Tie Misses', 13 Ladies', 2 1/2 Special Pr

\$2

Special Sal

MAHOG Choice \$4.50 MA size \$4.00 HL size \$4.00 TAN \$3.50 size

PART

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Place throughout
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hich will be com-

Senator Sherman Almost Blind.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 14.—
United States Senator Lawrence Y.
Sherman of this city is facing the
alternative of a year's complete rest
from work or blindness. Specialists
have decided there is no other help
for him, he has announced.



B. Thrifty Says

"When you get your 'hard earned' save some of it. Save as much as you can. It means easier going in the future."

Make this bank your FIRST STOP on pay-day. Why not come in tomorrow? \$1 starts a savings account here.

Open Mondays until 6:30 p. m.

American Trust Co.
Seventh and Locust

Capital \$1,000,000.00

Member Federal Reserve System
U. S. Government Supervision.

B. Thrifty
Mark

C.E. Williams

Boys' School Hose, 50c
Sixth and Franklin
"Our location saves you money!"
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Arch Supports, \$1.25

Wednesday & Thursday Specials

"Oxfords and Pumps"

\$2.25
Less Than Factory Cost

Our Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 Values

Ladies! Here is the greatest opportunity of the season to supply your shoe needs. Your choice of Patent Leather or Kid Pumps, Patent Leather or Kid 3-Eyelet Ties, Black Vici Kid Oxfords; \$6.00 values; regular stock; all sizes.

School Shoes Are Ready

FOR THE BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS

Big Girls' Brown Calf Welt.....\$6.00
English, Tan Calf or Black Kid.....\$5.50
2½ to 7 Black Gunmetal.....\$4.00
Misses' Tan Calf.....\$4.00
English, Black Kid.....\$4.00
11½ to 2 Black Calf.....\$3.50

Round-Toe Shoes

Misses' Tan Calf.....\$4.00
11½ to 2 Black Calf.....\$3.50
Child's, Tan Calf.....\$3.25
8½ to 11 Gunmetal.....\$2.65

"Ballet Slippers"

For Dancing or Gym.

(Tango Tie Effect)
Misses', 12 to 2;
Ladies', 2½ to 7;
Special Price,
\$2.00

"House Slippers"

Regular \$3.00 Values

Ladies' black
kid one-strap
House Slippers;
½ rubber heels
and flexible
soles,
Special Price,
\$2.50

Special Sale Boys' School Shoes

MAHOAGANY TAN OR BLACK TANS

Choice of English or Round toes.

\$4.50 MAHOAGANY TAN,
sizes 1 to 6.....\$4.00

\$4.00 BLACK CALF,
sizes 1 to 7.....\$3.50

\$4.00 MAHOAGANY
TAN, sizes 10 to 13½.....\$3.50

\$3.50 BLACK CALF,
sizes 10 to 13½.....\$3.00

TOBACCO RAISERS SAY BIG DEALERS CONTROL PRICES

Department of Justice and
Federal Trade Commission
Start Investigation Into
Alleged Manipulation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission are making investigations to ascertain if the "Big Four"—the American Tobacco Co., the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co.—are manipulating the leaf tobacco market to control buying prices. Charging that prices of tobacco in the loose-leaf markets have declined because of conditions "brought about by manipulation among buyers," Representative William J. Field of Kentucky and others are demanding that the big dealers and manufacturers be tried under the anti-trust law.

Tobacco farmers of Eastern North Carolina, where the selling season has opened 5 per cent below that of last year, are literally up in arms, and threaten violence if the Federal Government does not act. At Greenville the warehouses were closed when angry growers announced they would start a riot if the sales were not stopped. Other farmers hauled their tobacco back home, refusing to sell it. Indignation meetings were held at Greenville, Farmville, Wilson and Smithfield. While the auctioneers were selling the tobacco in the warehouses farmers stormed them and forced them to stop.

Independent Buyers Seek Aid. Senator Simmons was instructed by constituents to call on the Secretary of the Treasury for money for the independent buyers, who are said to be unable to make proper financial arrangements with the banks to compete with the larger buyers. Simmons conferred with Treasury Department officials yesterday and urged them to send funds to the tobacco section of the state to move the tobacco crop. He said of the conditions there and urged quick action to allay the bitter feeling aroused last week. He explained that present prevailing prices are far below those of last year this time, and conditions do not justify them.

It is alleged by farmers that because of the inability of independent buyers to get money from the banks, the American Tobacco Co., the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. and the Imperial Tobacco Co. are having things their own way.

These big concerns, the producers say, are using the same methods to dominate the buying market as the packers do, fix the price to the producer. These are the charges the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission are investigating.

Commission Plans Report. The Federal Trade Commission has found that big tobacco handlers are working together, and it will make a report to the House when Congress meets in December.

It is working under direct instructions from the House which requested it to "investigate the facts relating to violations of the Anti-trust Act by corporations or individuals with relation to the cause of the decline in the prices of loose leaf tobacco and other unmanufactured tobacco during the years 1919 and 1920, and especially since October, 1919; to ascertain the cause of such decline; to ascertain the prices of loose leaf or unmanufactured tobacco on the one hand and the price of the manufactured products on the other, and to report to the House of Representatives and the Department of Justice at the earliest practicable date the result of the investigation." The commission also is asked to make recommendations that may be deemed "advisable and proper."

The Department of Justice will not wait for the report of the Federal Trade Commission, but will start in on its own hook to see if the dissolution of the Tobacco Trust ordered 10 years ago is being disregarded.

TWO HELD AFTER STILL MADE FROM COFFEE URN IS FOUND

Republicans Meetings Said to Have Been Held at Home of Two Prisoners.

Walter Vredenburg and Anthony Lemler, both of 5555 Terry avenue, were arrested last night after prohibition enforcement agents had raided the house and found an eight-gallon still made from a copper coffee urn. The officers also destroyed 20 gallons of corn and rye mash and 25 gallons of wine which they found in the house.

The agents reported that policemen and neighbors told them Vredenburg was a Republican precinct committeeman and that a number of meetings of political workers had been held at his home recently.

Louis J. Becker, Republican City Committeeman for the Twenty-seventh Ward, in which Vredenburg resides, called at the Federal building this morning and made inquiries about the case against Vredenburg, saying he was desirous of befriending him in any legal way.

Two Men Rob 20 of \$7000. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 14.—Two armed and masked bandits held up and robbed about 20 men who were gambling in a private apartment here Sunday, escaping with about \$7000, according to a report reaching the police today.

MAN HELD FOR KILLING OFFICERS DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

Willis Millard, Cured of Wound, Placed in Clayton Jail After Being Questioned.

Willis Millard, one of three men held for the shooting and killing of Night Sheriff Conroy and Night Marshal Corner in Clayton Aug. 30 last, was discharged from the City Hospital as cured of his wound today and was taken to Clayton where he was put in jail after being questioned by Sheriff Bopp.

Millard was shot in the encounter with the officers who had intercepted his automobile at Forsythe boulevard and Jackson avenue. Statements made by George V. Parr and David Burke, held at Clayton, indicated that all the shooting in their party was done by Millard.

This was not specifically denied by Millard, who said he may have done some shooting, but could not remember. After being taken to Clayton today he repeated that he could not remember if he had fired at the officers.

F. M. GOULD ST. LOUIS VISITOR

Frank M. Gould of New York, son of Edwin Gould, chairman of the Board of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Co., was in St. Louis yesterday in the course of a trip over some of the lines of the road. He departed last night with J. M. Herbert, president of the road, in Herbert's private car, to go over the Texas and Arkansas portion of the road.

Gould was graduated from Yale

last spring, and has spent most of Mississippi River, between St. Louis the intervening time in Europe. He on his way back to the East.

WAR SURPLUS

BLANKETS SPECIAL
Gray wool, absolutely perfect.....\$4.48
O. D., all pure wool, 72x90.....\$7.95

ARMY RAINCOATS, \$3.75, \$5.25, \$7.95

PAINTS AND ROOFING PAPER

Save 40 per cent to 50 per cent on guaranteed Roofing Paper and Paints. See us before buying, and be listed among our thousands of satisfied customers.

Outside White Paint.....\$3.65 Two-Ply Roofing.....\$2.55

All colors.....\$3.25 Three-Ply Roofing.....\$2.95

Red Barn Paint.....\$1.85 Slate Roofing.....\$3.25

Varnish.....\$2.95

New Army Russet Shoes.....\$7.95

Repaired Army Shoes.....\$3.75

16x16 Squad Tents, 12-oz. army khaki, complete.....\$42.50

7x9 Navy Tents, fly and pole, complete, each.....\$27.50

Gold Medal Canvas Cots, \$4.75

New Steel Cots, wire spgs. \$6.50

Cotton Work Shirts.....\$1.45

Army Hip Boots.....\$5.50

Underwear, 3 for.....\$1.00

New Cotton Cot Mattresses, \$5

MAIL ORDERS—Accompanied with check will be promptly filled. We have hundreds of other items. Write for anything you are interested in.

REMEMBER—This Army Store is not connected with any other store in the city. Everything sold here is guaranteed to be exactly as represented or your money refunded.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ST. LOUIS ARMY AND NAVY GOODS STORE

Corner Chestnut and Broadway

19 N. Broadway. Wholesale & Retail. Opposite Courthouse

MURPHY'S SPECIALS on WARDROBE TRUNKS

\$4.00 Oxford Bags.....\$2.75	\$100.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks.....\$75.00
\$5.50 Oxford Bags.....\$3.95	\$125.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks.....\$90.00
\$12.00 Leather Oxford Bags.....\$8.00	\$20.00 Fiber Steamer Trunks.....\$15.00
\$25.00 Samples, Leather Brown and Black Oxford Bags.....\$15.00	\$14.00 Canvas Dress Trunks.....\$10.00
\$50.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks.....\$37.50	\$25.00 Fiber Dress Trunks.....\$20.00
\$75.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks.....\$50.00	\$18.00 Leather Suitcases.....\$12.95

Parcel Post Laundry Cases, \$2.75, \$3.25.

P. C. MURPHY

707 Washington **TRUNK CO.** 707 Washington

BEST BAGGAGE BUILT



Why not twin beds in your guest rooms also

THE woman who provides her town room with Simmons Twin Beds can hardly offer less modern beds to her guests.

Just so soon as she begins to judge a bed by its sleeping quality, she comes inevitably to Simmons Metal Beds—Built for Sleep. Firm, sturdy, noiseless; free from rattle and squeak—inviting complete relaxation and deep, sound sleep.

She sees in Simmons Twin Beds the finest development of the sleep principle. One sleeper does not disturb the other, or communicate colds and other infections.

She finds, too, that these new Simmons designs furnish her bedrooms even more exquisitely

than the beds she is discarding to make place for them.

THE "STUYVESANT"
Design 1802—in Twin Pair

A fine modern treatment of the sturdy Dutch Colonial architecture which has given America so many of its most charming homes. Decorations in relief—Simmons new square Steel Tubing; seamless, smooth, beautifully enameled in the accepted decorative colors—Simmons patented pressed steel noiseless Corner Locks. Easy rolling casters—Your choice of Twin Pair and Double Width. Specially pleasing in Twin Pair.

If your dealer does not show you the Simmons line, you need only write to us. We will see that they are shown to you.

Free Booklets on Sleep!—Write us for "What Leading Medical Journals and Health Magazines Say about Separate Beds and Sound Sleep" and "Yours for a Perfect Night's Rest."

SIMMONS COMPANY

ELIZABETH ATLANTA KENOSHA SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL
(Executive Offices: Kenosha, Wis.)

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep



New Strap Effects for Afternoon

Swope's present a diverse selection of strap models, which strike an entirely new note in women's Fall footwear.

Developed in satins, suedes and leathers—various shades for semi-formal afternoon wear.

Building alterations are nearing completion. They in no way interfere with Swope Service.

Swope
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

American Beauty Irons

Electric Toasters, Grills, Percolators, Fans, Etc.—See

Between Locust
and St. Charles

Hyatt's

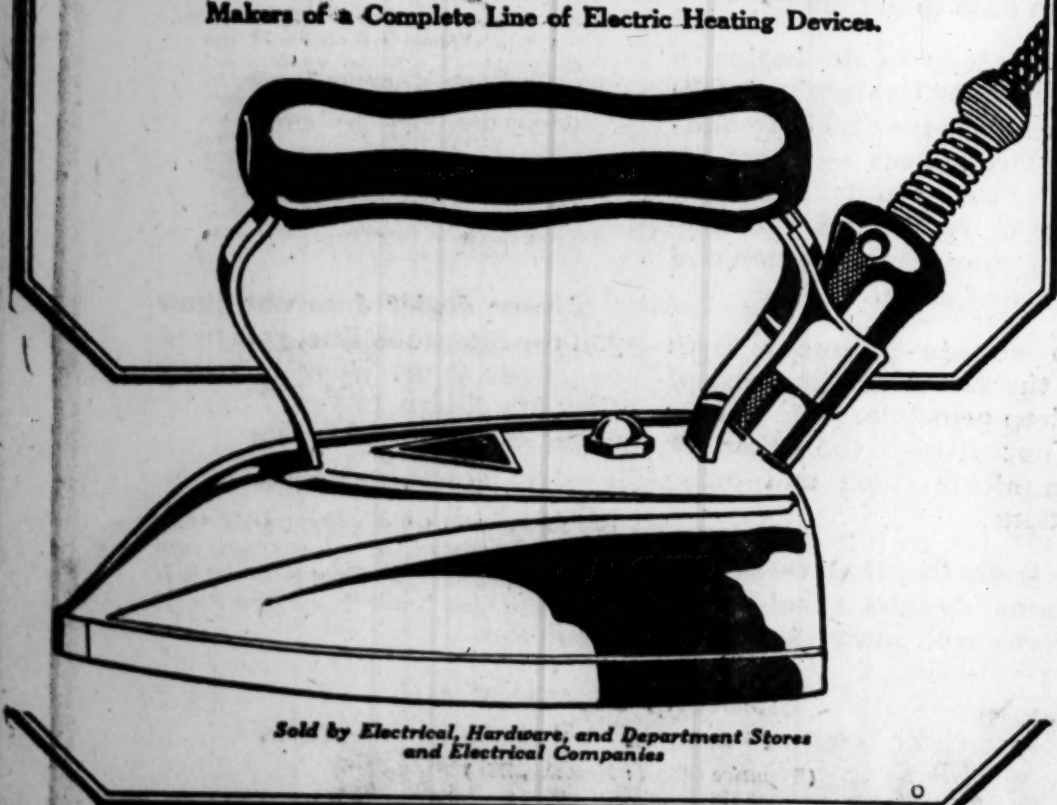
417
N. Broadway

"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made

Discriminating purchasers favor the American Beauty over all others because they know its slight extra first cost is offset many times by its sturdy reliability that assures years of satisfactory service and that really makes it cheaper in the end.

Manufactured by
American Electrical Heater Company, Detroit.
Makers of a Complete Line of Electric Heating Devices.



Sold by Electrical, Hardware, and Department Stores
and Electrical Companies

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY IRON IS SOLD BY
THE UNION ELECTRIC CO.

12th and Locust Streets

Six Offices in the County

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that cleans the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish
Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your stove, your cook stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is willing to refund your money.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY



Coors
PURE MALTED MILK
Best for Babies
COORS contains, in proper proportions, all the ingredients necessary for the development of infants. Results have shown COORS to be the nearest approach to mother's milk.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul H. Stovall, 2647 Hickory
Edith Marie Whitaker, 1506 S. Twelfth
Vale D. Callahan, 1210 Tower Grove
Mary C. Wagner, 3077 Gratiot
William P. Osbeck, 5350 Theodosia
J. C. Kramm, 3129 Nebraska
Ambrose J. Setts, 3445 Franklin, Cal
Mary H. McGrath, 3719 Cook
Ralph O. Fisher, 1208 St. Anne
Rhoda A. Kolbom, 1480 Dodder
Otto A. Klingler, 1607 Franklin
Catherine M. O'Neil, 1444 Minerva
Joseph Charles Wittig, 2119 Sullivan
Della W. Brown, 3017 N. Jefferson
Mal Lashbrook, 1480 Dodder
Lillian M. Gau, 1480 Dodder
Joseph V. Garsang, 2987 N. Jefferson
Agnes M. Tiemann, 1480 Dodder
Joe Frederick Marfield, 1918 Sullivan
Ruth C. Love, 1602A Wright
William H. King, 102 S. Channing
Mrs. Cynthia Thomas, 1205 Locust
Robert L. Lynch, 1480 Dodder
Marion Gruesendorf, 4145 Lindell
Arthur Hale, 1205 Locust
Mrs. Bertha Woods, 2100 S. Broadway
Bernard Brasse, 1311
Catherine Friedrich, 4245 W. Main
Bernard Joseph Otten, 2354W Dodder
Estelle Elsie Lammert, 4385
Eugene Moman, 1724 Morgan
Violet Turner, 1724 Morgan
John B. Schlichtig, 8016 Water
Magdalene R. Blumberg, 405 Louisiana
George Davis, 2007 N. Jefferson
Theresa Zanders, East St. Louis, Ill.
Albroy M. Hutchison, 8115 Hall
O. Anna Roberts, 8115 Hall
Eugene J. Brandenbour, 2216 Ohio
Francis Maurer, 1011
Harold Payne, 4087 Botanical
Frank Wm. Cook, 1221 Jules
Mae Ostendorf, 3138 Pennsylvania
John C. Nease, 2708D Arsenal
Elsie Walters, 2708D Arsenal
George H. Landgraf, 2700 Armand
Edward J. Miller, 2700 Armand
Willie Cunliffe, 806 Carr
John B. Hagan, 1081 Dillon
Albert Schwartz, 2808 McNair
Anna Teidenfelder, 1845 Madison
Dorothy V. Thienrich, 4444 Siebert
William Gutjahr, 4444 Siebert
William R. Tripp, 5852 Magnolia
Clara B. Bismarck, 5852 Magnolia
George Puls, 6286 Berthold
Francis J. Madigan, 8416 Pennsylvania
Edna Schaubenberg, 8416 Pennsylvania
John B. Murray, 1081 Dillon
Emily J. Mills, 4016 Arsenal
James J. George, 1081 Dillon
Gladys K. Hock, 1081 Dillon
Raymond Johnson, 2051 Washington
Lestia Carver, 2144 Locust
Gladys E. James, 5370 Theodosia
Gladys L. LeFranc, 5370 Theodosia
William Ross, 2205 Washington
Nannie Baylis, 2204 Washington
Michael J. O'Rourke, 3121 St. Louis
Mary C. Gerken, 3202 Vista
John J. Butler, 3202 Vista
Robert E. Franks, 3509 Cabanne
At Belleville.
Newton R. Jones, St. Louis
Minnie A. Grear, St. Louis
John Miller, Caseyville
Eleanor S. Wain, Belleville
William Fehne, O'Fallon
Paul Bernhardt, Belleville
Luther Foster, Belleville
Helen Clayton, O'Fallon
John B. Hagan, St. Louis
Olga M. McCann, St. Louis
Clarence C. Dova, Freeburg
Edna Schneider, Belleville
Philip Wolf, St. Louis
Clara Nagel, St. Louis
Calvin Meeker, St. Louis
Nellie Hill, St. Louis
At Clayton.
George Hillon, 6508 Dale
Theima Hogan, 3044 Arlington
Ervin Thuesen, Valley Park, Mo.
Pauline Haas, Webster Groves, Mo.
Carl H. Meyer, Chesterfield, Mo.
Daisy Maurer, Glencoe, Mo.
Frank Riley Tate, Wellston, Mo.
Margaret Kelly, Wellston, Mo.
At East St. Louis.
Homer Walvert, East St. Louis
Daisy Mathes, East St. Louis
Thomas W. Durkin, St. Louis
Mrs. Laura E. Berry, St. Louis
Dayton Lester, East St. Louis
Addie Mills, East St. Louis
Joseph P. Healey, East St. Louis
Ruth M. Spain, East St. Louis
Clarence Harton, East St. Louis
Gladys Maxon, Kimmick, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

G. and M. McCormick, 1227 N. Grand.
A. and L. Hambley, 3044 Arlington.
C. and C. Ege, 270 S. 7th.
R. and D. Knoll, 530 S. 7th.
E. and D. Otto, 202 S. 18th.
D. and R. Martin, 7110 Canterbury.
D. and A. Shumate, 4809A Natural Bridge.
R. and M. Burnelester, 3010 Blair.
C. and T. Schickel, 1847 Huber.
A. and R. Kottgen, 317 Cottage.
A. and V. Ried, 4123 West Balla.
A. and V. Jackson, 1007 Franklin.
M. and M. Ziegler, 3014 Atchison.
A. and M. Michel, 1081 Dillon.
H. and S. Whaley, 1083 St. Charles.
J. and W. Weller, 2006 Galliole.
V. and M. Anderson, 412 S. 4th.
J. and W. Weller, 2006 Galliole.
W. and A. Senka, 1425 Monroe.
J. and C. Westman, 3738 Oregon.
L. and B. Jensen, 4107 Lafayette.
T. and M. Hayes, 3309 Cleveland.
L. and N. Ober, 3004 S. 10th.
L. and E. Hansen, 5607 N. Broadway.
L. and E. Hansen, 5607 N. Broadway.
G. and F. Tiefenbrum, 1518 S. 9th.
J. and G. Smith, 2027 Clark.
J. and M. Cook, 2027 Clark.
G. and O. Broad, 2105 Carr.
O. and I. Casola, 3014 Morgan.
W. and H. Huff, 1718 Widdie.
E. and M. Dennis, 1519 Biddle.
R. and M. Johnson, 1712 Gratiot.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Horatia S. Kinsley, 67, 4508 Washington;
Emma H. Tammath, 61, 208 Walnut; tubercu-
losis.
Carolina A. Cordier, 72, 3020 Rutger; heart
disease.
Magdalene Polka, 2918A Mackland; nephri-
tis.
Regina Burkart, 66, 4132 Botanical; nephri-
tis.
Anna Scott, 66, 3737 La Salle; pneumonia.
Clara Schickel, 46, 3004A Pennsylvania;
asthma.
Leticia V. Waterhouse, 82, 2207 Lafayette;
syphilitic wound.
Julia C. Herlin, 46, 4506 Evans; homicide.
Francis Vernon, 1 month, 190 Victor; co-
litis.
Louise Kauff, 27, 2083 Northwest; phthisis.
J. Rickert, 85, 4004A Chouteau; pneumonia.
Grace W. Archer, 47, 4261 Page; erysipelas.
Elsie V. Ochterbeck, 85, 2583A Bellegrade;
asthma.
Frank Wilkins, 49, 211 E. Kraus; septicaemia.
W. H. McElrath, 62, 317 Atkins; cirrhosis.
Agnes Bukowita, 67, 1802A Arsenal; carci-
noma.
Lena Merb, 81, 3013 Minnesota; intestinal ob-
struction.
Rose Goldstein, 46, 2219 Carr; nephritis.
Anna Mayer, 61, 3027
Winifred Graham, 64, 918A Chambers; ne-
phritis.
Ellen C. Keeney, 50, 3109 Cass; tuberculosis.
Maude Dowd, 16, City Infirmary; pneumonia.
J. Davis, 55, 2700 Hartford; hemiplegia.

COUPLE MARRIED LAST MAY BY PROXY MEET FIRST TIME

Wedding Took Place With Bride in Nicaragua and Bridegroom in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Dominga Quesada, daughter of a wealthy merchant of Nicaragua, and Carlos Quesada, who were married by proxy last May while she was at the home of her father at Quesada was here, met yesterday for the first time as husband and wife upon the arrival of the young woman from Central America.

BAKING POWDER PLANT SOLD
The plant and business of the Layton Pure Food Co., manufacturers of baking powder, on Broadway, East St. Louis, has been purchased by the Rumford Chemical Works Co. of Providence, R. I., for \$700,000. The plant is to be enlarged and made a part of the Rumford organization. The purchasers will take the management of the East St. Louis plant Oct. 1, with H. P. Layton, president

of the Layton company, as manager.
ACTOIDS
Act Actively
On Liver, Stomach and Bowels
"THEY ASSIST NATURE"
25 Actoids 25c. At All Druggists

Rapid
RO
LAXATIVE
Cold Tablets
Prompt Relief From
SUMMER COLDS
Coughs-Colds-La Grippe-Fever
All Druggists, 25c

FOR SALE
ARMY BLANKETS
WOOL STERILIZED
\$4.50
Dyed Army Overcoats, \$10
Luncheon
Mercantile Co.
AT 20 BRANCHES

A. S. HARRIS, Mgr.

Stewart's

On Sixth Street—Between Locust and St. Charles

More of Those Wonderful Suits and Dresses

Hundreds Just Arrived and on Sale at Unusual Concessions

Snappy, stylish—the season's newest fabrics and tailored exceptionally well. All colors, all sizes.

Extra Special! Plush Coatees, \$22.50

Values, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75, \$85

These Suits are the advance Fall and Winter styles, new fabrics, rich Autumn colorings, fine silk linings and luxurious trimmings. The values are truly amazing. The entire floor has been arranged for this great sale. Extra salespeople have been engaged to handle the throngs. Come early!

Materials
Velours
Tricotines
Broadcloth
Canuck Checks
Silvertones
Goldtones
Oxfords
Llamas
And the New Mannish Materials

Colors
Malay
Midnight Blue
Seal Brown
Copen
Pekin
Beaver
Oxford Gray
Deep Sea Blue
Navy
Black
Green

Sizes 14 to 44 and Extra Sizes
Plain and Fur Trimmed—Silk Lined

A great value at a popular price—satins, tricotines, serges and other sensible materials. All colors, all sizes.

\$19.50

\$25.00

Beautiful ultra-fashionable Dresses at an extremely reasonable price. The latest materials and colors. All sizes.

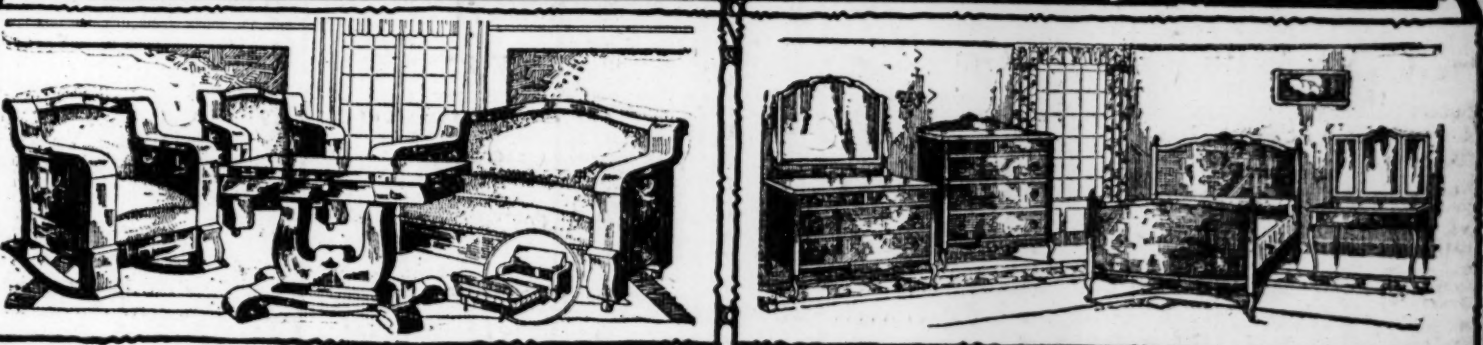
\$35.00

THE RELIABLE S.E. Cor. 8th & Franklin

Young Couples Grasp This Saving Opportunity HOME MAKERS SALE

The great throngs of buyers that crowded the "Big Store" Saturday and Monday are indeed happy, as they realize the great sum of money they have saved by securing this magnificent "De Luxe" Home Outfit. You better hurry if you want to share in this Home-Makers' Sale, the greatest saving opportunity on record. Additional salesmen have been secured and we assure you prompt attention.

THIS \$800 MAGNIFICENT "DELUXE" COMPLETE HOME \$585



This outfit for \$585 includes your choice of 3 out of the 4 rooms illustrated. Either living room, dining room and kitchen; or bedroom, dining room & kitchen; or living room, bedroom & kitchen.

THE LIVING ROOM comprises a truly beautiful massive davenport set and library table. The divan opens into a full-size bed. This Suite in genuine mahogany or genuine quarter-sawn oak or rose oak.

THE KITCHEN consists of a massive kitchen cabinet, large six-hole, 18-inch coal or large cabinet gas range, large white porcelain-top kitchen table and two sturdy kitchen chairs.

THE DINING ROOM is a beautiful Queen Anne Period Suite, made of genuine solid oak, in very finest Jacobean or nut-brown Walnut finish. Consists of nine pieces, large buffet, large silver chest or china cabinet, 6-ft. dining table and six full leather-seat chairs.

THE BEDROOM Suite consists of bed, large dresser and chiffonette. It is a charming Queen Anne Period Suite, superbly finished and constructed in beautiful American brown walnut. Made of the very finest materials obtainable.



THE RELIABLE
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
THE BIG STORE AT S. E. COR. 8th AND FRANKLIN

All-Blue Porcelain Combination Range \$98

All-Blue Enamel Cabinet Gas Range \$97

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

LEON HONG, 12 YEARS OLD, of Market street, a Chinese, told the police when he was returning home from school yesterday afternoon with Leon King, 22 years old, and Lee Hong, 17 South street. Two men held him up, at Seventh street, and took \$10 from him.

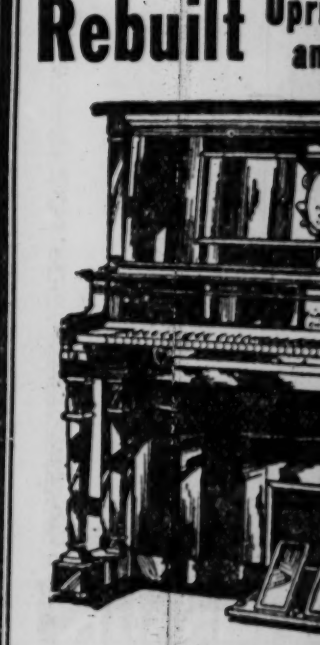
NEAL CONWAY, OF 3822 NATL. BRIDGE AVENUE, CARETAKER AT THE OLD NAUTICUS HOUSE, TOLD THE POLICE THAT HE HAD BEEN CALLED BY A MAN AT 2 1/2 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING. WHEN HE ANSWERED THE DOOR HE WAS DROPPED A FAVORITE AND WAS TAKEN TO A ROOM IN THE BUILDING. HE WAS NOT TAKEN AWAY UNTIL HE HAD BEEN CALLED BY THE SAME MAN.

NEVER RECOVERED AN ATTORNEY THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING FORMED THE POLICE WHEN HE WAS CALLED BY A MAN AT 2 1/2 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING. WHEN HE ANSWERED THE DOOR HE WAS DROPPED A FAVORITE AND WAS TAKEN TO A ROOM IN THE BUILDING. HE WAS NOT TAKEN AWAY UNTIL HE HAD BEEN CALLED BY THE SAME MAN.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE ST. LOUIS ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY will give its winter season show of architectural drawings at the clubroom, Culver street, at 10 o'clock, with refreshments and an exhibition of the designs and plans of members. The public is invited.

Open Special Thrift Rebuilt Up



Every used Piano and Player been rebuilt. Many have sounds like new. Each P. Rebuilt and lasting satisfaction you can buy on terms as low during this sale.

REAL PLAY

All 88-Note—Many Like to Give

No. 149—Mahogany Player, 8 note, full size, Good—\$19
looking case, 26
No. 72—Oak Player: good playing condition, Case 26
shows some wear
No. 55—Player—good condition Metal tuning, Full size, 88-note—34
No. 122—Horn is a real bargain in an 88-note Player—Piano. Guaranteed—44

TERMS: \$

GOOD UP

Such well-known makes as & Camp, Hammond, Ho like new.

No. 55—Full size; good tone. A real bargain—\$6
No. 23—Mahogany case, 15
No. 57—Beautiful case. Entirely refinished. 22
No. 19—An Ideal Piano for beginner

TERMS: \$

GRAND P

IF YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO that will delight both the eye and ear—a Piano that will prove a lasting source of pride and joy, DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE.

TERMS: \$

OUT-OF-TOWN CU

list. We ship Pianos and FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY
P. A. Sta
Manufacturers of Stave
1102 Oliv

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

LEON HONG, 12 YEARS OLD, OF 714 Market street, a Chinese, told the police that when he was returning home from school yesterday afternoon with Leon King, 22 years old, and Lee Hong, 17 South Eighth street, two men held him up at Seventh and Olive streets, and took \$10 from him.

NEAL CONWAY OF 3852 NATURAL bridge avenue, caretaker at the old National bank building, saw a man get out of an automobile and try the doors at the home of William Kierstead, 3014 North Main street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When he asked the man what he was doing he drew a revolver, ordered Conway to "back up" and then jumped in the automobile in which another man was sitting and drove away.

METTER BLOCHER, AN ATTORNEY IN the Central National Bank Building, informed the police that when he was at lunch yesterday between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. someone entered his office and stole three boxes containing legal papers. He said he believed the person was in search of divorce papers which he recently had drawn, but they were not taken.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE ST. LOUIS ARCHITECTURAL CLUB will open its winter social season Thursday evening at the clubhouse, Oliver way, north of Olive street, with a reception and dance and an exhibition of the designs and drawings of members. The public is invited.

AFFILIATION WITH THE FEDERATED American Engineering Societies will be discussed at a smoker and meeting of the Engineers' Club and Associated Engineering Societies at the clubrooms, at 2517 Olive street, there will be a review of the summer's activities and a luncheon and moving pictures.

THE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN OF THE Nineteenth Ward will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Butler's Hall, Garrison and Easton avenues, to take steps to complete the registration in the ward.

THE ST. LOUIS FREE EMPLOYMENT Bureau of the Missouri Bureau of Labor placed 175 applicants for work during the week ending last Saturday, according to a report of James W. Noonan, superintendent. Employers offered 212 jobs and there were 201 applicants.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ST. LOUIS Electrical Board of Trade for the induction of officers, chairman and standing committee members will be held at the American Annex this evening at 8:30 o'clock. W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will talk on "The Need of Co-operation Between Trade Organizations."

TWELVE HUNDRED PERSONS ATTENDED the outdoor moving picture entertainment given by the Industrial commission of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. last night at Second and Olive streets. Tomorrow a similar program will be given at the Kingdom House, 301 South Eighth street, on Thursday night, at Columbus square, Tenth and Carr streets.

THE REV. GEORGE A. PERCIVAL WILL be installed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, as pastor of the First Baptist Church, 2008 Geraldine avenue. The installation sermon will be preached by the Rev. George W. King.

BROTHER AND SISTER KILLED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAMAR, Mo., Sept. 14.—Lottie Markwick, 15 years old, and her brother, Millard Markwick, 8, were killed by a live wire carrying 2300 volts of electricity yesterday morning on their way to the Washington School. The accident occurred near the school grounds.

The boy stepped on the wire and fell. His sister took hold of him to drag him away. The children were

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

late for school and were hurrying along the street.

FOREST PARK COLLEGE

Admission to Col. High and Graded Sch. Admits to Col. Expression, Pub. Sch. Music, Art, Gym, Bible, Dom. Science, Neurology, 5014 St. Louis, year. Anna S. Calma, Pres.

JAZZ PIANO PLAYING

taught adult beginners in 20 lessons. Phone Olive 8727 for Free Booklet. HOLLAND Branches—Oleum and Weistown Bldgs. Save 25 and enroll now.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

late for school and were hurrying along the street.

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW NIGHT SESSIONS

LAW SCHOOL—Undergraduate, twenty-eight subjects. Degree of LL. B. Postgraduate, eight subjects. Degree of LL. M. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SCHOOL—Accountancy, Commerce and Industry, Negotiable Instruments, Commercial Law, Corporation Accounting, Economics, etc. Degree of B. S. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—Public Speaking, Practical Composition, Literature, History, Economics, Logic, Philosophy, etc. Collegiate Diploma. In this time of opportunity, the person who counts leisure hours as capital receives the reward of his investment in an advance position. Graduates Throughout the World.

For Free Catalogue, Address GEO. L. CORLIS, LL. D., Dean, 3630 Delmar St. Phone Lindell 4443

OFFICE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION DAY AND NIGHT.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

late for school and were hurrying along the street.

PRACTICAL ART TRAINING

Commercial Art, Crafts, Illustrations, Interior Decoration, Drawing, Painting, Modeling. For Further Information, Write or see E. H. Wuerpel, Director. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Shinker Road and Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

OFFICE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION DAY AND NIGHT.

OFFICE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION DAY AND NIGHT.

Open **STARCK** Tonight

Special Three-Day Sale of Rebuilt Upright, Grand and Player Pianos



Every used Piano and Player-Piano advertised in this sale has been rebuilt. Many have been refinished. Every one looks and sounds like new. Each Piano is fully guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction. Even at the low prices we quote, you can buy on terms as low as \$5.00 per month. Open evenings during this sale.

REAL PLAYER BARGAINS
All 88-Note—Many Like New and Fully Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

No. 140—Mahogany Player, 88-note, full size. Good-looking case.	\$195	No. 137—Slightly used Player. Good-looking case. Guaranteed fully.	\$395
No. 72—Oak Player; good playing condition. Case shows some wear.	265	No. 64—High-grade standard make Player. Looks like new. Mahogany.	\$550
No. 65—Player—good condition. Metal tubing. Full size. 88-note.	345		
No. 122—Here is a real bargain in an 88-note Player-Piano. Guaranteed.	445		

TERMS: \$10 Per Month
On Used Players.

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANOS
Such well-known makes as Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Story & Camp, Hammond, Howard, Starr and others. Some like new.

No. 65—Full size; good tone. A real bargain.	\$65	No. 47—Ask to see this Piano.	\$115
No. 23—Mahogany case. Entirely rebuilt.	155	No. 48—Ideal Piano for church or lodge.	185
No. 57—Beautiful case. Entirely refinished. Full size. Guaranteed.	225	No. 32—Fumed oak case. Full size.	147
No. 19—An Ideal Piano for beginner.	49	No. 24—Like new. Standard make.	265

TERMS: \$5 Per Month
On Used Pianos.

GRAND PIANO SPECIAL

IF YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO that will delight both the eye and ear—a Piano that will prove a lasting source of pride and joy, DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE.



This beautiful mahogany case Grand Piano, slightly used, guaranteed, to go during this sale at

\$585

TERMS: \$12 Per Month
On Used Grands

Every used Piano and Player-Piano advertised in this sale has been rebuilt. Many have been refinished. Every one looks and sounds like new. Each Piano is fully guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction. Even at the low prices we quote, you can buy on terms as low as \$5.00 per month. Open evenings during this sale.

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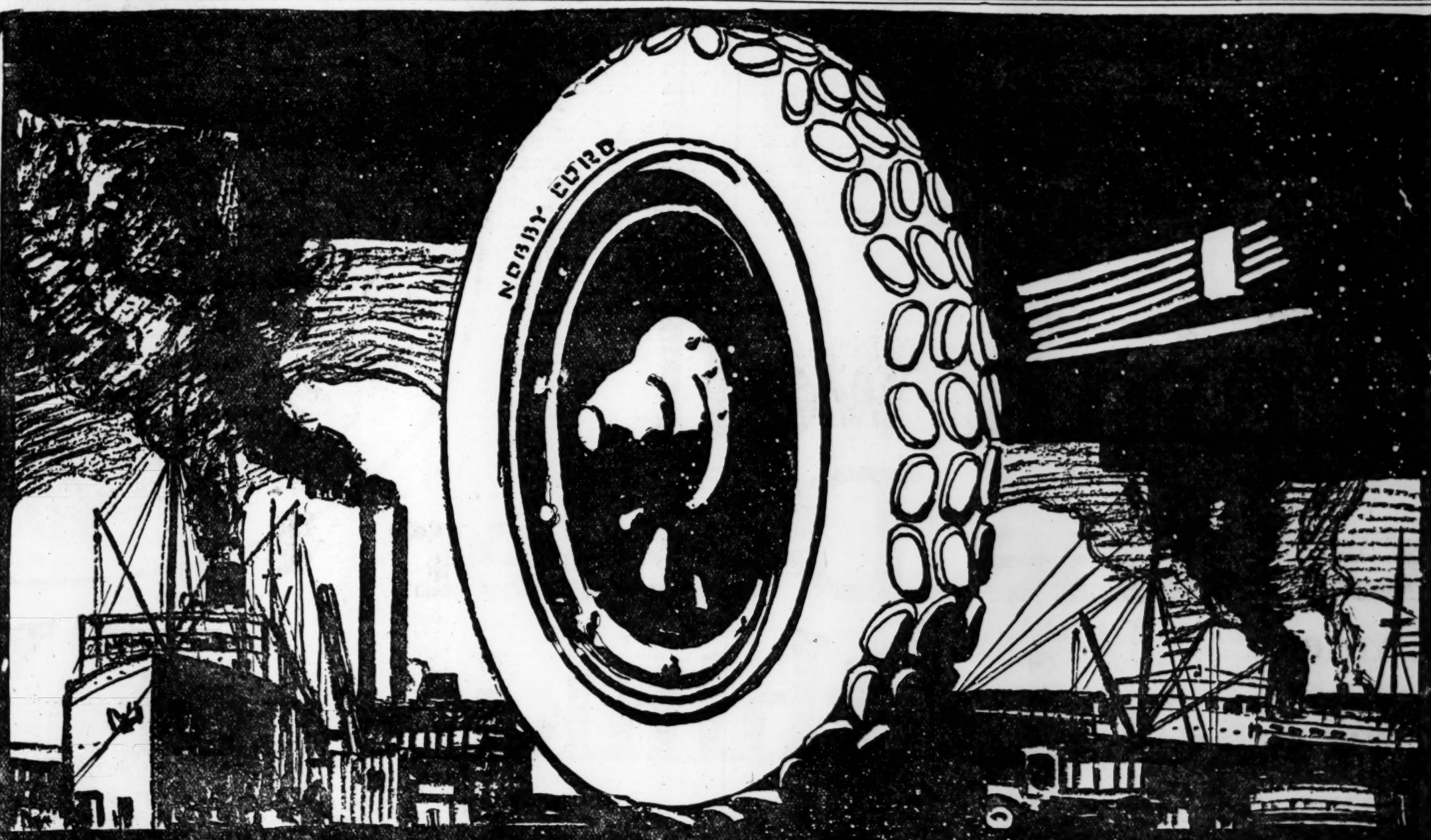
This beautiful mahogany case Grand Piano, slightly used, guaranteed, to go during this sale at

\$585

TERMS: \$12 Per Month
On Used Grands

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS write us at once for list. We ship Pianos and Player-Pianos anywhere in the U. S. on FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. EASY TERMS.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1102 Olive St., St. Louis



A NEW TRANSPORTATION ERA—BUT WHAT KIND OF PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES

NINE years ago, there were only about 25,000 motor trucks in the country. That was when the first pneumatic truck tire ever built came out of one of the U. S. Tire factories.

How changed today. More than 700,000 trucks. Over 5,000 truck lines, paralleling the service of the railroads. More starting daily.

The United States Rubber Company has long been preparing for this new transportation era. Looking

ahead—realizing the part the right kind of pneumatic truck tires should play. Thinking of the food situation, the industrial situation—every phase of commercial transportation.

Its years of experience—longest of any truck tire manufacturer—have been devoted to this one objective: the construction of a Truck Pneumatic built for Truck service. With the result that it has been able to incorporate, in each U. S. Nobby Cord Pneumatic Truck Tire, a structural strength beyond anything ever attempted—as may be seen from the way its beads are anchored, its breaker strips multiplied, its flap moulded, its side cushions bulwarked, its holding to the road made sure.



The truck owner who seeks United States standards in tires is well paid in more mileage for his drive. U. S. Red Tires. U. S. Grey Tires.

The United States Rubber Company is providing truck owners today with the pneumatic truck tire performance they will be looking for when the bulk of the nation's freight business is being done by motor truck.

U.S. Pneumatic Truck Tires

United States Rubber Company



FOR SALE
MY BLANKETS
WOOL STERILIZED
\$4.50
Army Overcoats, \$10
Luncheon
Mercantile Co.
AT 20 BRANCHES

Special!
Sh Coats, \$22.50

esses

ust Arrived and
at Unusual
sessions

lish—the season's
and tailored ex-
ll. All colors, all

9.50

at a popular price
otines, serges and
materials. All
es,

5.00

ultra-fashionable
extremely reason-
the latest materials
all sizes,

5.00

Franklin

portunity
SALE

indeed happy, as
Luxe" Home Out-
ing opportunity on

ME \$585



35

me Period Suite, made
out-brown Walnut finish,
chest or china cabinet,
dresser and chiffonette,
perfectly finished and com-
Made of the very finest



All-Blue
Enamel
Cabinet
Gas Range
\$97

St. Louis Soccer Team Makes Fine Record in Sweden

Championship, the first to be played
a month over the Mayfield course
Cleveland.

had used a mentholated preparation on his head which blinded O'Hare had the better of the fight as far as it went, winning every round by a big margin.

—

Ernest Alexander was chased in rounds by the Superbas.

ons. Grimes forced King, Lavan
ornsbey, Kelly reaching third.
k threw out Snyder, Kelly scor-
and Grimes reaching second.
ln, batting for Douglass, struck
ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS.—Perritt now pitch-
er New York. Between innings
n got into an argument with

128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200

Singles, Second Round.

ss Marion Zinderstein, Boston, defeated
E. H. Wiemer, Harrison, N. Y., 6-1.

ss Helene Pollak, New York, defeated
Helen Rice, Stockbridge, Mass., 6-0.

s. Rawson Wood, New York, defeated
Edmund Duble, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

s. R. M. Leachman, California, defeated
Eleanor Cottman, Baltimore, 6-4.

It's easier for a camel to drink gallons of pink lemonade than is for a rich man to see his cash through the eye of a needle.

At that, the camel might have been color blind and thought it was red liquor instead of pink


game, and held the opposition to an average of 1-5. This record of goals scored against was bettered by Bethlehem, as only 14 points were allowed against the steel workers in 19. Bethlehem tallied 22 goals.

Five Arrested at Sox Park.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Five men were arrested in the bleachers at the Chi-

er Alexander was chased in
unds by the Superbas.

SEVENTH INNING.
CARDINALS.—Perritt now pitcher
for New York. Between innings
he got into an argument with
Mason and gave him the gate, out


PORTLAND FIRE INSURANCE CO.
807-9 NORTH SIXTH STREET

tailored clothes are expensive.

ED SHIRT AND COLLAR CO., ALSO
ERS OF LION SHIRTS, TROY, N. Y.

ALL
FOUNTAINS OF BOTTLED
© 1920 BY FLEMING'S CONDENSED MILK CO.

DEATHS

to the Ascension Church. Inter-
bury cemetery.
and Rock Island
papers please copy. (c)
On Monday, Sept. 13, 1920 at 12
atherine Dunn (nee Kilskey), dear
and Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a.
in family residence, 2734 Madison
Lee's Church, thence to Cal-
emetery.
ZER—On Monday, Sept. 13, 1920,
30 p. m., August Gratzler, beloved
of Mrs. Gratzler, died at the resi-
of Fred Gratzler, and our dear
in-law.
Departed from family residence, 4719
avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 16,
p. m., to Missouri Crematory. (c3)
AGE—Entered into rest on Mon-
day, Sept. 13, 1920, at 8:10 a. m., John
dearly beloved son of Bernard and
Elizabeth Grzajale, and dear brother-
in-law of Edward J. and Mrs. Mary
Grzajale (nee Grzajale), of Chicago,
and uncle, at the age of 29
years, departed from residence, 1515 Treaster

(b) -On Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 a. m., from residence, 4254 W. 13th Ave., Calmar, Minn., died Mrs. Mary Ann (Gallagher) Skinner. Deceased was a member of the Trinity Benevolent Society of Calmar, Minn. Burial will be in the Holy Rosary Union Hyde Park Drive, Box 401, and the American Roman Catholic Cemetery, Calmar, Minn. (c)

(c) -Crossed to that beautiful shore, Mrs. Mary Ann (Gallagher) Skinner, beloved brother of Emma N. Skinner, dear uncle and dear friend of Mrs. Mary Ann (Gallagher) Skinner, died Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m., from residence, 4254 W. 13th Ave., Calmar, Minn. Burial will be in the Holy Rosary Union Hyde Park Drive, Box 401, and the American Roman Catholic Cemetery, Calmar, Minn. (e)

(e) -On Thursday, Sept. 11, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 1010 E. 10th St. of George Hamner, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Ann (Gallagher) Skinner (see Hamner), mother of David M. Skinner, dear sister of Mary Ann (Gallagher) Skinner, dear daughter-in-law of Catherine and dear dear sister-in-law and dear friend of Mrs. Mary Ann (Gallagher) Skinner, died from residence, 4254 W. 13th Ave., Calmar, Minn., at 10:30 a. m. Holy Rosary Church, thence to St. Joseph's Cemetery, Calmar, Minn. (f)

(f) -A sister, in Jeany, on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1930 at 5:20 a. m., Mary Ann (Gallagher) Skinner, dear mother and dear mother of Arthur, Russell and Edwin Hamner, Mrs. C. A. Hamner, died from residence, 1010 E. 10th St., Calmar, Minn. Burial will be in the Holy Rosary Union Hyde Park Drive, Box 401, and the American Roman Catholic Cemetery, Calmar, Minn. (g)

[illegible][illegible]

Mr. Mrs. J. Straub and our dear
 other and great-grandmother.
 From the family of my father,
 Straub, 7331 Marietta avenue, Ma-
 son, Mo., I am a daughter of
 an Immaculate Conception Church,
 a Calvary Cemetery.

BASE—Entered into rest on Mon-
 day, Sept. 13, 1920, at 6 p. m., Florence
 (nee) Straub, daughter of my
 mother of Mrs. Mary Hommsta-
 tka, and stepmother of Frank
 (nee) Straub, daughter of my
 grandmother, at the age of 56 years.
 Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 a. m.,
 was interred in the Calvary
 Cemetery, at the Calvary
 Episcopal Church, thence to Calvary
 Cemetery.

Mrs. Lydia A. LeCron—(wife
 of D. M. LeCron of London,
 mother of Mrs. E. M. Clark, Mrs.
 and Mrs. LeCron, passed
 London, Sept. 12, 1920.

JACK—Entered into rest on Mon-
 day, Sept. 13, 1920, at 7 p. m., Frank J.
 and Ernest A. Kuyper and Carrie
 (nee) Kuyper, daughter of
 the late at Burlington, Ia.

(b) On Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1970,
 infant son of Edward and
 McGroarty. (c)
 (d) Entered into rest on Tuesday,
 Sept. 15, 1970, at 6:30 p. m. He
 believed husband of Anna
 (nee Nickl), father of
 (nee) Mrs. John McCady, Mrs.
 Longwell and Mrs. Rose Abbing
 (nee) Mrs. John McCady. Her
 funeral parlor. Twenty-first
 street on Thursday, Sept. 15,
 1970, at 10:30 a. m.
 (e) Entered into rest on Tuesday,
 Sept. 14, 1970, at 9:15 a. m. Barbara
 (nee) Mrs. John McCady, mother
 of our dear mother, mother-in-law
 of our great-grandmother and aunt,
 of residence, 5710 Vernan ave.
 notice will be given. (f)
 (g) On Monday,
 Sept. 13, 1970, at 5 p. m. John Reed,
 husband of the late Bridget Reed,
 (nee) Mrs. John Reed, father of
 and Edmund Reed and Mrs.
 Lynn (nee Reed) and Mrs. Mary
 (nee Reed) and their families at
 Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8:30 a.

[illegible]

UNDERTAKERS

MEETZ BROS.

at chapel, 2730 Lafayette ave. auto
stage funerals: no charge for chaperon (CH)

CEMETERIES

ALHALLA

the Cemetery BeautifulTM

Funeral Care. Both Phones. (CH)

Dispatch "WANT" ADS are

method of getting insurance
at small expense.

Novelty Silk Hose

Full fashioned, with beautifully embroidered ankle designs. Shown in black, with self-embroidery or black with white. Have lisle tops and reinforced feet. Pair..... **\$1.95**
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Store Hours Daily: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Men's Silk Socks

Full fashioned, with ribbed lisle tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black, white and colors. Seconds of \$1.50 grade— **\$1.00**
Main Floor

Get a whole season's wear out of your Suit by selecting tomorrow from these

Women's Suits for Fall

That we are featuring in three interesting groups at



\$59.75 **\$75**
\$100

Be one of the women admired for their smart appearance in clothes that seem to have been designed and made especially for them by carefully selecting your new Autumn Suit from this vast collection. The Suit that you should wear is among them.

Correct clothes impart a certain air of confidence to the wearer, but there is great satisfaction in knowing that your clothes are not only fashionably correct, but correct for you.

Style variety provides for individual requirements, while fabrics, colors and trimmings appeal to various tastes. Fashioned from velour, silvertone, tricotine, duvet de laine, yalama cloth and velvetyne in the newest colors, effectively trimmed—many with Hudson seal, beaver, nutria, mole or squirrel—in fact, everything to be desired in Suits at prices that are unusual in the values they represent.

Other Suits in exclusive styles, priced \$150.00 to \$285.00.

Third Floor.

Lace Curtains

Special at, **\$6.75**
Pair.....

Beautiful Lace Curtains of splendid quality. Trimmed with lace and heavy overlooked edges in white, ivory and beige colors.

Lace Curtains, Pair, **\$4.95**

650 pairs of Nottingham and Scotch Net Curtains in the newest patterns. Allover and plain centers, made on splendid quality netting with scalloped edges. Come in white, ivory and beige.

Fourth Floor

Special—Gas Heaters



\$2.95 Value, \$2.35
Wednesday..

Cool weather makes one of these Gas Heaters something to be wished for, and at Wednesday's special price, many will want one. As there are only fifty in the lot, early selection is advised. Gas Heaters are made in the round style with black cast mountings.

55c Clothes Props—8-ft. size—nicely finished.....21c
55c Window Ventilators—9 inches high.....65c
\$3.75 Bread Makers—Lenders, Fry & Clark.....\$2.60
\$1 Clothes Baskets—good size—splint wood.....74c
55c Galvanized Buckets—18-q. size—strong wire ball.....45c
74c Washboards—Silver King brand.....49c
\$9.50 Solo Ovens—one burner size.....\$7.05
\$4.25 Hot Plates—one burner style.....\$3.15
\$1.85 Washtubs—of heavy galvanized iron—No. 2 size.....\$1.21
\$4.25 Aluminum Teakettles—wire ball.....\$3.19
\$4.45 Aluminum Sauce Pots—10 quart size with cover.....\$3.98
Wash Boilers—of heavy tin, with copper bottom—some with copper rim and bottom and heavy all copper—slightly imperfect, 1-3 Off
Mascot Laundry Soap—large size cake, made by N. K. Fairbanks Soap Co. Wednesday—8 cakes for.....\$2.4c
No mail or phone orders filled on soap.

Basement Gallery

100-Piece Dinner Sets

\$75 Quality—\$49.50
Wednesday....

These Nippon China Dinner Sets are gracefully modeled and richly decorated in a number of attractive designs with gold treatment. Sets include bread and butter plates and fast stand sauceboat.

\$38—100-Piece Dinner Sets.....\$29.95
\$35—100-Piece Dinner Sets.....\$26.75
\$28—100-Piece Dinner Sets.....\$22.50
\$16.50—51-Piece Dinner Sets.....\$11.75

Fifth Floor

Sport Skirting

\$7 Quality, \$2.98
Yard.....

Novelty byadere stripes and two-tones, in beautiful light and dark colors. 40 inches wide—Pickenese, dewkit and fantasia fabrics.

\$2 Black Taffeta, \$1.50
Rich, raven black Chiffon Taffeta, in a soft finish; 36 inches wide.

\$3 Shirting Silks, \$1.85
Splendid quality of tub shirting, in beautiful woven stripe effects. Broadcloth and habutai Silks that launder perfectly. 33 inches wide.

\$3.50 Meteor Crepe, \$2.48
Handsome, lustrous finish Crepe, in shades of gendarme, navy, Copen, taupe and black. 40 inches wide.

\$6 Black Broadcloth, \$4.98
Excellent quality Botany wool, in soft, satin finish. 54 inches wide, medium weight Broadcloth, in rich black only.

\$1.50 and \$2 Black Goods, \$1.25
Fifteen pieces of novelty weaves of all-wool black dress fabrics; 40 inches wide.

\$1.25 New Plaids, \$1.00
Rich colorings of 36-inch wide, worsted finish Plaids, for skirts or girls' school dresses. Main Floor

Sateens

69c Quality, 50c
Yard.....

Black, white and all the wanted shades of plain Sateens. Excellent wearing quality; 36 inches in width. Main Floor

Four "Specials" Tomorrow

In Our Infants' Shop



Here, where little babies and toddlers have their needs anticipated, you will find vast stocks from which to select and personal service to assist you. Note these special values for Wednesday.

Conway Handmade Dresses, \$2.69

Beautifully made of soft, sheer batiste, with hand-stitched tucks, brier stitching and wide hand-sewed hem; 1 and 2 year sizes; long and short.

"Kozy" Wraps, \$4.95

Soft white, eiderdown, made with lined hood and full satin trimming, in pink or blue. Exceptional value.

Flannelette Wrappers, 48c

Of plain white flannelette, with collar, cuffs and front trimmed with blue and pink flannelette in floral patterns; infants' long size only.

Cashmere Hose, 59c

"Vanta" Brand for infants; non-shrinkable; best wool yarn; silk toe and heel; sizes 4 to 6. Third Floor

Wall Paper

45c grade, roll.....24c
20c grade, roll.....11c

At these two special prices are Papers for every room in the home. The assortment includes evenhatched tile, oatmeal, engraved and tapestry effects, also shadow stripes, set figures, kitchen blocks and bedroom Papers.

Fourth Floor

Sale of Linoleum

When you consider how the appearance of your kitchen, bathroom or office is improved with new Linoleum, you will take advantage of these special prices, which are for Wednesday only. Please bring room measurements.

\$1.35 Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

High-grade Cork Linoleum, in a large variety of attractive designs and colorings. Comes in hardwood, tile and block effects; two yards wide. Adaptable for kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms and dining rooms.

Inlaid Linoleum

Splendid grade of Linoleum, in new patterns and colorings that go through to the back; regular \$2 quality; **\$1.70** square yard.....

Inlaid Linoleum

Excellent quality, made in choice of hardwood, tile and block patterns; all of the wanted colors, which go through to the back; \$2.50 grade; sq. yard..... **\$2.05**

Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy grade Linoleum in interlocked, tile and mosaic patterns; splendid selection of the desired colors, for restaurants, offices and kitchens; regularly \$3.25; special square yard..... **\$2.85**

Fourth Floor

An Exhibition and Sale of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

See This Wonderful Exhibition and Then Decide Whether or Not You Are Profiting by the World's Genius

Surely we are living in a marvelous age of achievement—but does everybody realize it? Electricity is playing a wonderful part in the daily affairs of the world, and of many people, but we believe there are untold thousands who have not yet permitted it to accomplish for them the many things of which it is capable. We want to show you how to "ELECTRICIZE" your home and demonstrate the advantage of doing so, and have therefore arranged an intensely interesting and instructive Exhibition on the Fourth Floor, which we invite you to attend. Factory experts are in attendance and many special values offered.

Special Exhibits

Simplex Ironing Machines.
Universal Electric Appliances.
Hoover Suction Electric Sweepers.
Majestic Electric Heaters.
American Beauty Electric Irons.
Hotpoint Electric Appliances.
Hotpoint Electric Service Station.
Eureka Electric Vacuum Sweepers.
Wayne Electric Washing Machines.
Almetal Household Steam Laundry.
Crystal Electric Washing Machines.
Thor Electric Household Appliances.
Wilson Rotary Electric Sewing Machines.
Apex Electric Washing Machines and Ironing Machines.
Ever-Ready Flashlights, Electric Lanterns and Batteries.
Slaughter Paraffin Electric Hair Dryers and Curling Irons.
The Ampico in the Chickering Piano, Electric Victrola and Cheney Phonographs.
An Electric Toy Shop—a Model Kitchen—a Wireless Station.

Fourth Floor

Nemo Corsets

In A Specially-Designed Model for Certain Type Figure

\$7.00



This pink coutil Corset is intended for the woman who does not need abdominal reduction, but is rather large in hip and thigh. It has a very low bust with elastic inserts and long skirt with elastic bands and inserts, designed for the purpose of giving comfort and freedom while supporting the figure.

This may or may not be the Corset for your figure. Our expert corsetiers can quickly determine this fact and, if desired, fit you in the Corset you should wear.

Fifth Floor

Glove Silk Bloomers

Beautifully made, of heavy glove silk and shown in various colors. Knee-length style, with elastic at knees and waist, and with reinforced seat. Splendid value at..... **\$4.95**
Main Floor

Wednesday—In the Basement Economy Store—Sale of Women's House Dresses

\$1.95 Value at the Special Price of

\$1.48

Neat House Dresses in several very attractive styles, made of standard percales, ginghams and chambrays in a variety of neat patterns and colors. Finished with plain or novelty collars and cuffs, and with belts and pockets. Good assortment of sizes up to 44, and two styles in extra sizes.

\$1.00 Gingham Aprons, 69c

Extra large Kitchen Band Aprons, made of excellent quality checked gingham and finished with large pocket at front. An exceptional value, but the supply is limited.

\$3 to \$4 House Dresses, \$2.69

Well-made Dresses of gingham, chambray and percales, made in straightline models and finished with belts, deep hems, large pockets and long sleeves, with novelty cuffs, and with white or self collars. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Aprons, \$1.59

Apron Dresses made of gingham and percale, in assorted light and dark patterns, in open down front or side fastening styles. Finished with belts and pockets and finished with rick-rack. Choice of round or square neck styles, in all sizes.

\$1.00 to \$1.25

Dressing Sacques, 69c

Splendidly made Dressing Sacques of percales and challies, in a varied assortment of patterns. With or without collars and finished with fitted waistbands or peplums. All sizes.



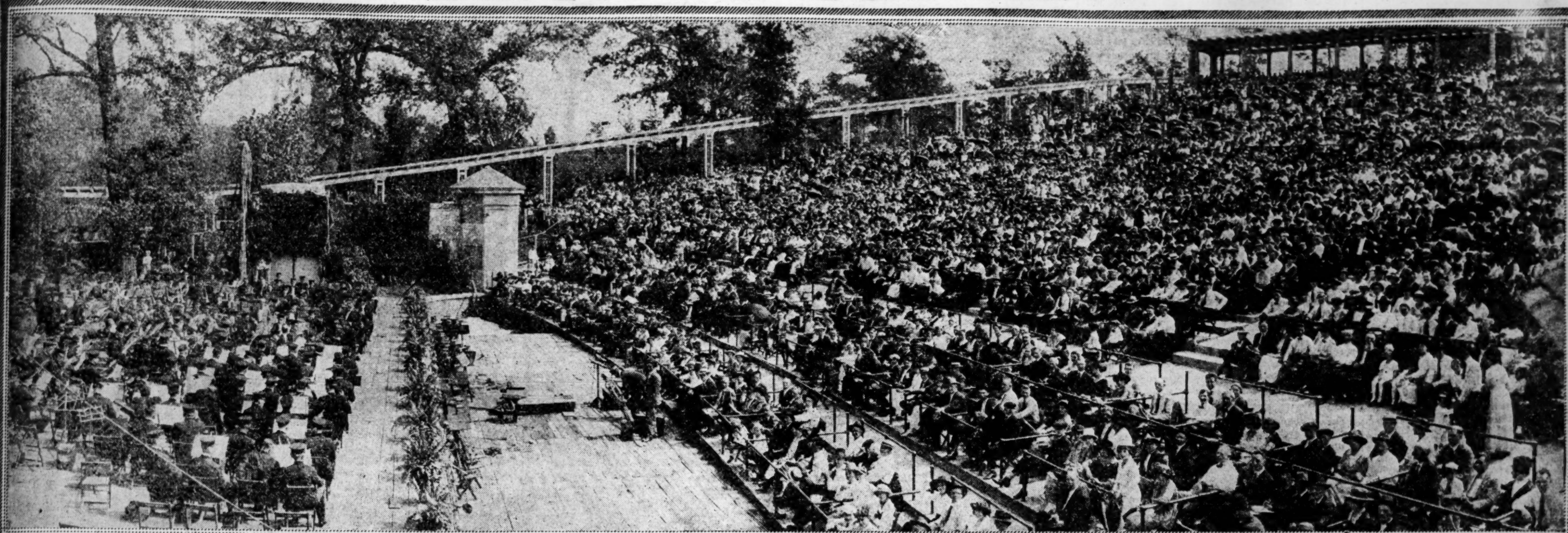
Basement Economy Store



The New York police in these new rapid-firing can fire at rate of 1300 T. Thompson. U. S. A.



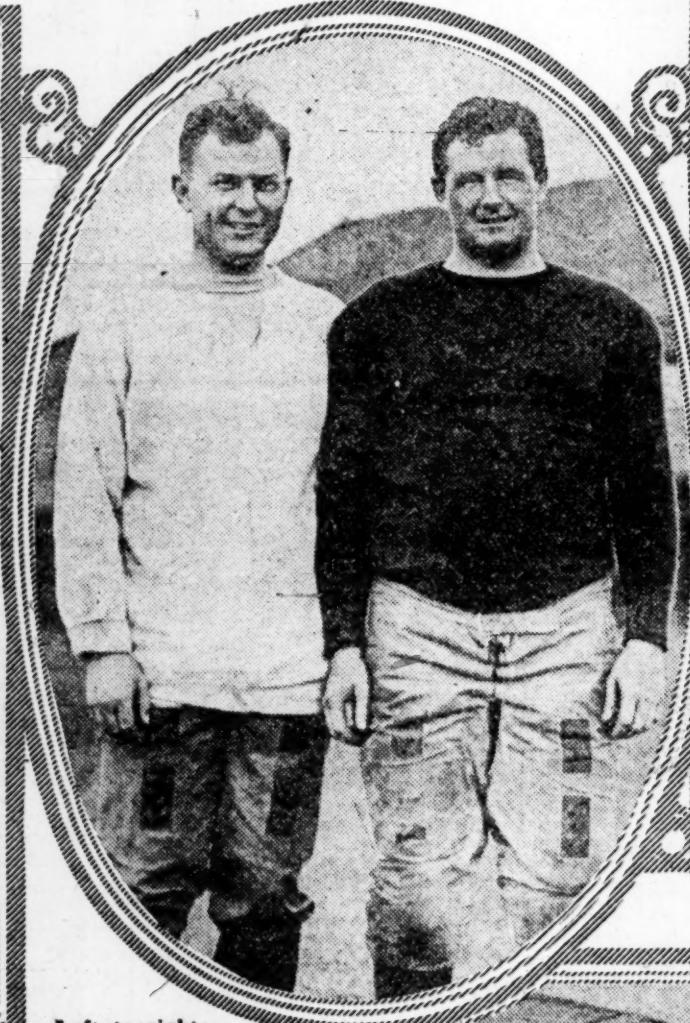
In the automobile these new rapid-firing can fire at rate of 1300 T. Thompson. U. S. A.



Audience at the 35th anniversary concert of the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association in the Municipal Theater, Forest Park. Director Frank Gecks standing at center of stage. His baton directed about 220 musicians. —Photo by J. F. Johnson.



The New York police have, for use against mobs, several of these new rapid-firing weapons, which weigh but 7 pounds and can fire at rate of 1300 shots a minute. Invented by Gen. John T. Thompson, U. S. Army. —International



Left to right: Tad Jones, football star of former years, who will coach Yale's 1920 team, and John T. Callahan, captain of the Yale team. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



The Board of Directors, National League of Women Voters. Top row, left to right: Miss Katherine Ludington, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, Ind.; treasurer, Miss Della Dortch, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, vice-president; Mrs. James Paige, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala., secretary. Lower row: Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Boston, chairman; Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Chicago; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, New York, honorary chairman.



In the automobile parade, appealing to St. Louis women to register: Mrs. Worthington Eddy, Mrs. A. M. Grossman, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Miss Mary Semple Scott, Mrs. Fred L. English, Mrs. Charles B. Paris, Mrs. Harry H. Sprague, Miss Grace Semple and Mrs. Albert Brueggeman.



Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, member of Democratic State Executive Committee, in Monday's demonstration to encourage women to register.



Miss Eunice Coyne (left) and Miss Jessi Barchard (right) who testified before Senatorial Committee about "blackjack" letters and \$40 assessment for national democratic campaign fund, of girls in Federal employ at Aberdeen, S. D., where former is a newspaper reporter and latter has position in the United States Internal Revenue Office. Girls who could not give \$40 in cash were allowed to turn in checks dated later.

Knit Socks
ribbed lisle tops, high
and toes. Black, white
50 grade—**\$1.00**
Main Floor

Sale of
LIANCES

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Not You
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but does everybody realize
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capable. We want to show
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and Curling Irons.
Electric Victrola
ohen—a Wireless
Fourth Floor

Corsets
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\$7.00

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for the purpose of giving
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Fifth Floor

Bloomers
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Main Floor

Store—Sale of
Dresses

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All sizes.
Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Eight Months' Average, 1920:

Sunday 367,566
Daily and Sunday 193,945

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Jay Walking and Safety.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is regrettable that the local safety movement is being perverted into propaganda for the idea that "jay walking" is the most common cause of accidents. The "jay walking" talk is merely intended to divert attention from the responsibility of reckless drivers, short-cutting at corners or failing to slow up for crossings, who cause most of the accidents. Most persons injured by automobiles are injured at crossings, and not in the middle of the block. The middle of the block is a safe place compared with the crossing, for one need look only two ways, while at a crossing he must look four ways. Needless crossing of the street anywhere is unwise, but ruthless drivers, who proceed on the principle that the pedestrian must beware, are responsible for most of the injuries inflicted.

KNOTT A. J. WALKER.

A Law for Rent Profiters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
One of the reasons I have always preferred the Post-Dispatch to every other paper in St. Louis is the courage and ability with which it exposes abuses, regardless of who the perpetrators may be.
Does it not appear to you, Mr. Editor, that some practical steps should be taken by city or State Legislature, if necessary, to curb the unconscionable profiteering in rents in the city? It has come to pass that many people must diminish the quantity and variety of their food and curtail their purchases of clothing and other necessities in order to feed the greedy jaws of the landlord. Shall we have a measure of protection against petty criminals and none against the baser kind who stalk behind a screen of legality? I am occupying a flat that was built 15 years ago. The owner has not expended one cent for repairs nor decorated the place in more than two years. The taxes have not been increased, and yet the rent has been advanced 60 per cent. What does the 60 per cent represent? The solution will be found not in the puerile logic of the "rent hogs," but in some sort of organized protest that will compel a regulation of rents. The city authorities owe this protection to the people. The influence of your paper would be a powerful factor in relieving a situation that is becoming unbearable.

RENT VICTIM.

Exposing the "Snuff-Dealers."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is plain that Gov. Cox is fearlessly exposing a grave situation that confronts the foundation of our democracy, the government—the attempt to dispose of the presidency of the United States to the highest bidder for cash. The Senate investigation reveals this to be true. The ensuing attitude of Senator Harding, saying yes to everything dictated to him, illustrates plainly the old fable of the colored gentleman in the wood pile. Let us get at the bottom of this vile conspiracy and punish those who believe honey talks in the United States when it comes to electing a President. Gov. Cox is the character of a man we need to do this.

M. J. F.

U. R. Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Coming downtown on an Olive street car I saw an incident which should be corrected by the management of the road. At Sarah street we arrived just as a Sarah street car going south arrived at the north side of Olive. A young lady and gentleman left the Sarah street car and at that time it was raining hard, crossed in front of the car we were on and when just at the front door the conductor gave the signal to go. The motorman couldn't help seeing these people, still he started slowly, as the Sarah street car was moving north and crossing Olive. It would have been but a half minute to allow those people aboard and in out of the rain. We got to the 32nd block on Olive when the car stopped and the motorman went over to a residence and held a conversation with some people in the doorway. On another occasion this same motorman stopped his car in this block and got off and went inside the building and we waited until he brought his supper out, then went on our way. Doesn't it seem rather funny that the same waits cannot be made for the patrons of the road?

JUST A PATRON.

Unsanitary Living Conditions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish to inform a "Suffering Tenant" of the action taken on his complaint regarding unsanitary conditions at an address in North St. Louis.
At our request the police and health departments inspected the premises and found a full, filthy ashpit and improper sewage receptacles. The ashpit has been emptied, and a new garbage can of sanitary construction, large enough for all the tenants, has been purchased. We shall be glad at any time to take up complaints of this nature with the proper city officials. Such communications can be addressed to Mr. Leonard Brown, 311 Locust street.

HERMAN DACUS,
Chairman Civic Committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE MAINE VOTE.

The sweeping Republican victory in Maine is discouraging to the Democrats. Allowing for differences in campaign funds and activities and all other Democratic excuses, the significance of the vote cannot be ignored.

It is estimated that the woman vote was about one-half that of the men, so the tremendous increase of the plurality over previous years cannot be laid to the increase of votes by equal suffrage. Not less than 35,000 plurality must be credited to the men alone, yet when Roosevelt swept the country in 1904 the plurality for Governor was only 25,800. Taft carried the country in 1908, despite a gubernatorial plurality in Maine that year of 7838. In 1912, when Wilson carried the country, the Republican plurality for Governor was only 3177, and in 1916, when Wilson lost the East, but won the West, it was 13,830.

While the old theory, "as Maine goes, so goes the Union," is not as strong as it was, nevertheless the Maine vote is an index of American sentiment. The growth of population west of the Alleghenies has destroyed Eastern control of elections and diminished the significance of the Maine vote, as the vote in 1916 indicates; but it would be folly for the Democrats to blink the purport of the Maine plurality.

The vote of the Middle West and West may upset all calculations, but it might be disastrous to place confidence in this hope. The country apparently is Republican now, perhaps less so than it was before the national conventions, but nevertheless the evidence points to a decided Republican leaning. The battle is far from hopeless, but it is yet to be won. The greater task lies before Gov. Cox and his associates. Concentration on the strongest issues and in promising fields is necessary to turn the tide.

PUT THE STEAM SHOVELS TO WORK.

The representatives of the city and of the railroads who are negotiating for a separation of grades at one of the most exposed of the West End crossings may be assured of the public's intense interest in obtaining early results.

General opinion on the subject of safety at crossings is evidenced by the vote approving an expenditure of \$905,000 for separation when many other projects of great merit went down to defeat in the recent referendum on the \$24,000,000 bond issue. The city has the money for its share of this project. Cognizance of railroad needs in physical improvements as well as in increased operating costs was given when the late big advance in rates was conceded.

What improvement can be of greater importance than one safeguarding life as well as facilitating the speed and convenience with which trains are operated?

To see after so many years of talk actual work begun on separation at even one crossing would be most reassuring. Expedite the preliminaries, gentlemen, and get the steam shovels on the ground.

WHERE A SHOWDOWN MAY HELP.

Associated Press dispatches from Rome tell of the seizure by workmen of approximately 400 of the larger metal plants throughout Italy. Strikers of a Socialistic tendency have announced that unless they are granted a specific wage increase there will be a general effort to nationalize all industries of the country. The same dispatch contains the matter-of-fact statement that it is impossible to operate the plants if the scale demanded is paid and that foreign steel is already replacing the Italian product.

The entire possibilities of the soviet system are contained in this bare statement of fact. Anarchy may prevail for a time and plants be taken over. But what good are they without a market? Russia has had four years in which to experiment with Bolshevism and the people of one of the richest countries in the world are starving.

Yet some good may come out of this Bolshevik experiment in Italy. It will expose the fallacies of the system to the eyes of the world. Hidden as the Soviets are today within the boundaries of Darkest Russia, little is heard of them beyond the hectic propaganda with which an armed autocracy is hoping to convince the world that the soviet government is really one of the people. Abundant evidence has been offered to prove the contrary, but a certain type of agitator has succeeded in duping some of the dissatisfied elements in labor. A showdown in cold daylight may be beneficial to the world at large.

LIFE AMONG THE FILIPINOS.

Miss Ramona S. Tirone, dean of women at Manila University, who is now in this country studying social conditions, says that more than 70 per cent of the Filipinos can read and write. All skilled crafts are organized, the eight-hour day prevails and collective bargaining is firmly established. Rational methods are followed in penal institutions, with vocational training of convicts and compensation for their work. Although laws providing for divorce were enacted some years ago, not a single divorce suit has been started by any of the 10,500,000 Filipinos, so Miss Tirone declared in St. Louis.

As outlining features of life among the Filipinos these statements are most interesting. How much credit can we claim for the advance? The United States cut the Philippines loose from Spain, instructed

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Somewhere between what the speed cop alleges and what the accused motorist admits lies the truth.—El Paso Herald.

"Why do you call flying machines 'hoboes of the air'?" "Because they have no visible means of support."—Boston Transcript.

When it comes to campaign contributions, the most important thing to a political machine is a dependable muffler.—Columbia Record.

As we understand it, the increased passenger fares are producing a steadily increasing demand for artistically made "God Bless Our Home" mottoes.—Houston Post.

Another individual the world could get along very well without is the fellow clubman who goes to sleep every day on top of your favorite newspaper.—Nashville Tennessean.

The president of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce says the country has had too much jazz. We know it, but we are going to get a lot more before November.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Homes for all—Defeated candidate, Salt Creek, Wyo.; demagogue, Pleasant, Wyo.; suffragette, New Freedom, Pa.; newlywed, Honeyville, Utah; old maid, Primm, Tenn.; bachelor, Jane, Minn.; highbrow, Browning, Ill.; lowbrow, Nick Carter, Tex.; professed, Pirate Cove, Alaska; Los Angeles Times.

ed them in self-government, gave them autonomy, assisted by examples and some capital their industrial development. But they owe nothing to us for their freedom from a divorce problem and probably little for other things evidencing progress in moral notions and agencies of social justice. Opponents of full independence for the Filipinos are supplied with a new argument. We should keep them, not because of any benefits which American control may bestow on them, but for the sake of the wholesome influence which Filipino ideas may have on the American people.

MAKING ARBITRATION A MOCKERY.

Not even in the days when it was viciously attacked by powerful forces was the principle of arbitration as applied to labor disputes, in greater jeopardy than it is today, just when it was supposed to be approaching the stage of universal acceptance.

The ones who are placing it in jeopardy are the coal miners, who have a special reason for upholding voluntary, as compared with compulsory, arbitration. As President Wilson says, they deceive nobody when they call their walkout a "vacation," not a strike, and their course makes a scrap of paper out of agreements embodying the principle.

Arbitration as a substitute for wasteful strikes and lockouts can withstand hostile attack and prejudiced misrepresentation. It cannot withstand the disrepute into which it will surely fall, if its results are to be rejected when they fail to sustain all the demands of one of the other party to the proceeding.

The arbitration, the suit at law, the tug of war or other physical contest in which both parties can win is manifestly beyond expectation. If one party to an arbitration decision refuses to accept an award because it does not obtain all it desired, the other party to it may refuse to accept some future award for the same reason. A mockery is made of the principle. It is held up to scorn as an impotent thing to be jeered at, as an undependable device that fails to function.

If the award had given the men all or more than they asked for and the employers had rejected it for that reason, how great would have been the outcry! If labor understands arbitration to be an expedient through which labor must invariably in every case get everything it conceives it ought to have, labor should be undecieved.

Recognition is due the general officers of the miners' union for their efforts for acquiescence in the board's decision, but many of the local officers and members set at naught their obligation under the decision. They have at least received a substantial increase in pay and should go back to mining coal, leaving to some future adjustment conditions they regard as objectionable.

The particular grievance of the coal miners now is the creation of Gov. Allen's industrial court in Kansas. Do they know that sentiment for courts of that character is strengthened by their present appearance in the role of "bad losers"?

Cracking a safe, it seems, may be a harmless diversion, or, as it were, a spirited bit of night life.

DODGING THE TAX QUESTION.

The politicians of both parties now gathered at Jefferson City are said to be in favor of dodging the taxation issue. Specifically they are reported as fearful of indorsing the enforcement of the full-value assessment law. The Democrats, it is predicted, will avoid any reference to that question in their platform, and if the Democrats keep still the Republicans will follow the same course, the silence in both cases being inspired by the supposed unpopularity of the law in rural Missouri.

But are officials authorized to violate a law which they happen to think is unpopular? That is a pretty dangerous philosophy for any party to preach or any administration to practice. It was Grant's idea that "the best way to repeal an unjust law is to enforce it." That is what should be done with the full-value assessment law. Enforce it. If it is unjust its enforcement will expedite its repeal.

If the Democrats or Republicans believe this law is unjust and should be repealed, let them honestly and frankly say so. If they believe taxes should be levied, not according to the value of the property, but for partisan advantage, let them say so. If one man's property is to be assessed at 100 per cent and another man's property at whatever per cent is politically expedient, let it so be announced in the platforms.

Meanwhile, the nominees for Governor should thoroughly understand that if their party platforms connive at violation of the law, and by silence approve unlawful discrimination, the public will know where to place the blame.

Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Hyde can write their party platforms, if they will.

As the Democrats tot up the Maine results they'll probably realize that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

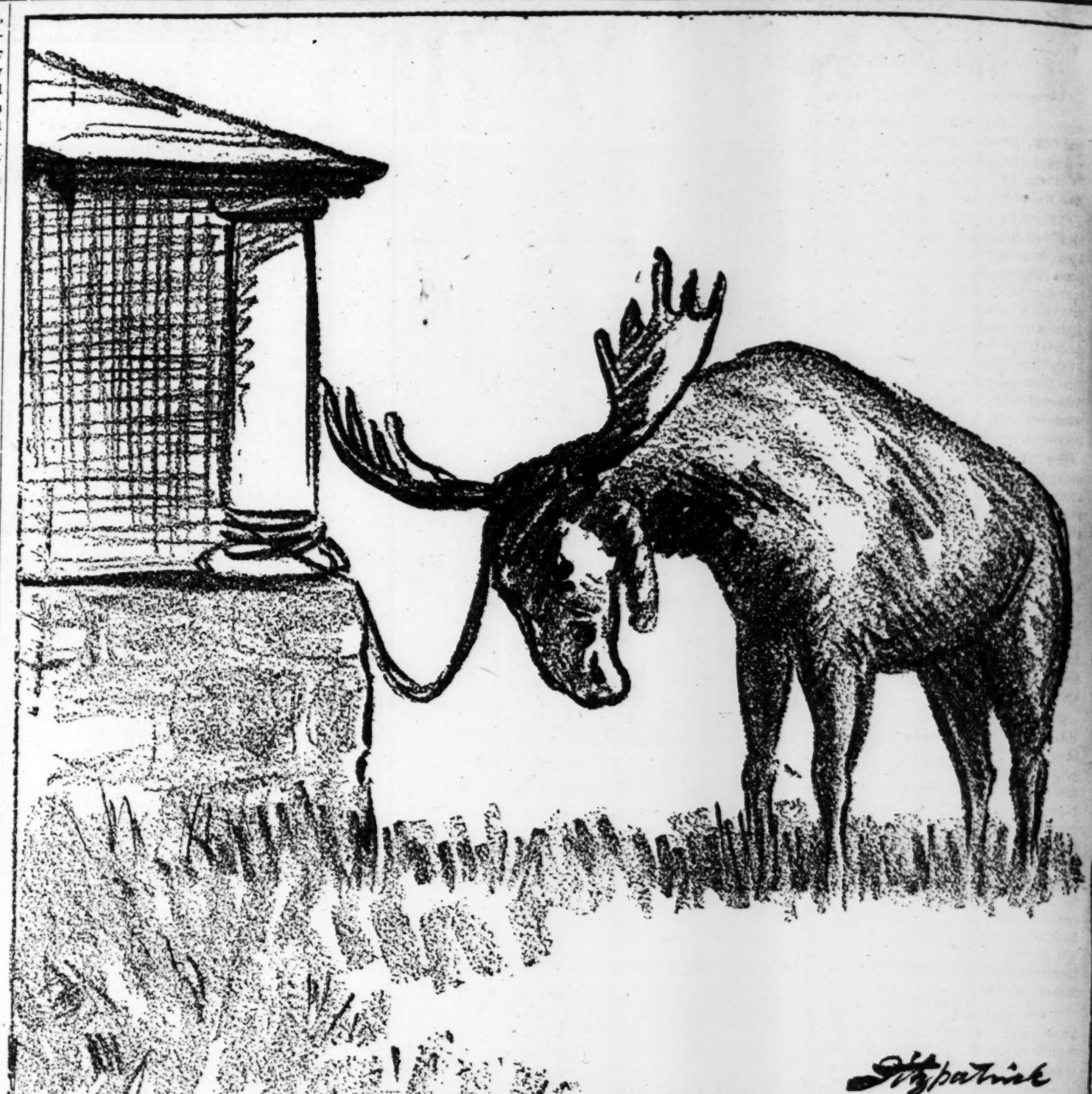
It must be admitted, too, that the Republicans have developed an efficient vote-collecting agency.

The Missouri farmer who tried raising checks found it a hard row to hoe.

IT'S SURPRISING WHAT A GOOD COOK CAN DO!



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



BACK TO "NORMALCY"?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McDams

PANEGYRIC.

I HAD hoped
That you, Luella,
Would have asked
Your learned friend
To explain
To us the reason
That the law
Was made to bend.
Anything
That has no value,
(In a monetary sense)
Now it seems
Is safe for robbers
To annex
Without pretense.
How can we
Protect the baby?
What will guard
Our private stock?
None of these.
Tell Clark, Luella,
Would we ever
Try to "hook."

—MARY STERLING.

No. 342554: Sign of prohibition in San Francisco:

Raisins 15 (yes, fifteen) cents a pound.

The people at Live Oak, Cal., do not speak of garages, that being much too commonplace for this proud community. Therefore this:

Auto Barn.

They also have some park rules at Live Oak which will make the rest of us look cheap. Here is one of them:

This side of park reserved for ladies.

On the other side of the park:

This side for men.

Is Live Oak a live one?

A sign at Riddle, Ore.:

Riddle, Oregon.

The Land of Contentment.

Is Riddle the solution of the greatest Riddle of all?

No. X54: I know what has become of the apostrophe. They are making pies of it. A sign from Louisiana, Mo.:

Pie's

No. 67459085: This old sign at Amarillo, Tex., 20 years ago, was historic in the Southwest:

Whiskers Died Here.

That throws light upon life in Texas 20 years ago, doesn't it?

THE HOMING SONG.

TODAY I flung a little song free,
A whimsy snatch born in an instant
Of joy. With little thought I spilled
A whit of golden wine from the cup
Of my hours, weaving a lay
Of the spilled drops.

Today I flung loose a little song,
Twere half glad, half sorry, and I would not
Have it all of either of the twain.
In some conch hence when I search
Through a chasm of darkness, seeking
Some real thing, some labor
Which is mine, a fitting thing to bear
Unto the Mercy Seat, what
Should this song descend as a falcon
Upon a lady's hand!

PATIENCE WORTH.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

SENATORIAL AUTOCRACY.

SAMUEL W. McCALL in Atlantic Monthly for September. SENATORIAL AUTOCRACY. The final arbiter upon questions of policy is the people, and it is for them to break up deadlocks and settle differences between their agencies of government. Last winter the President proposed a great and solemn referendum on the treaty of Versailles. A genuine referendum on such an occasion would indeed be most solemn. It would be very impressive for a great and free people to meet at their polling booths and by their ballots speak the simple words of our great soldiers: "Let us have peace." But if, in addition to a declaration ending a war, they should pronounce in favor of a properly framed union of nations for the banishment of the war-god from the earth, it would be the most impressive spectacle ever witnessed in the history of government.

But under our system there could be no such referendum, even at a general election. A President and a House of Representatives might be chosen strongly in favor of or against the treaty. The moral effect of the mandate would be both great and solemn as the President said. But nothing would be settled, because the voters would be without power to elect a new Senate which should be charged with jurisdiction over the treaty. Only a third of that body could be chosen. It is true that two years afterwards another third would be chosen, and two years after that the remainder, but that slow process would tax the patience of a waiting and almost Bolshevik world. However necessary, in the slow-moving time when the Constitution was framed, such deliberation might have been to the formation of public opinion, in the rapidly moving currents of today it would be like referring a pressing public question for decision to another age.

Mr. Taft, who can speak upon the subject with as much authority as any man, says that, if the Democratic candidate for President is elected, it is a certainty that "the Republican Senators who will have the power will reject Article 10 and defeat the treaty." Such a statement could not be made in England in advance of a general election, and it implies the sort of government of which Bismarck would have recoiled to be the head. Whether or not that would happen which Mr. Taft predicted, he correctly appreciated the impotence of the people to settle the question and he treats the two-thirds of the Senators who do not appear for re-election as fixed quantities, "above the arrows, views and shouts of men." However the populace may rage against the citadel of the Senate the waves will beat in vain. That is, in the greatest possible referendum to the people that can be had under our system, a legal mandate cannot be obtained upon a momentous public question; but the preceding partakes of the character of what in the modern political lingo is called a "soap-box primary."

LABOR AND THE REACTIONARY.

JOHN DWEY in the New Republic. THE violence of the reactionary shows prevalence of actual tendencies. It reveals the movement of actual forces. As long as a Socialism accepted the Marxian doctrine of a sudden revolution which was to be the result of the universal misery, poverty and weakness of the laborer, it was practically negligible. Every such doctrine expresses a compensatory psychology. It is the proof of weakness. Any real "revolution" will proceed from strength from increased strength of capacity and position. The war gave labor precisely this access of strength. Yet it might, in the United States at least, have remained largely unconscious and unconcentrated, ready to be dissipated with the inevitable oncoming of hard times and unemployment. If the reactionary had not forced its recognition, its irrational violence of fear revealed the strength that was there. Labor can never entirely forget the instruction it has received as to its potential power. It is the reactionary who has turned prophet, and his prophetic based on a frightened perception of the actual movement of forces. This he helps. He spreads enlightenment by his endeavors to establish a securitism. Thus he helps.

THIRD INSTALLMENT

JUST outside, in the street, past him, sobbing an oath, a thorp became himself again as Miss Anstruther's last victim.

"That's all right," he muttered heart-only broken pride. That, after all, and it will come home rather pleased with himself, for having done his duty late, in at least one case, he had himself for having been stupid. But it delighted him to see likely this would be the last. For Lord Nunthorpe took always a matured interest in his conspl whatever she was, with whom played at love himself.

How plain it was to the woman struther was motherless! No more allowed her to behave as she did, she would have married one of the she loved him or not. Her father was much taken up, was so bl harm in her. The only people's strate with her were her mar of these had been Miss Anstruther this dance, where she sat out kinsman, Lord Nunthorpe, and youth's pride. This sister venture—but very gently—when they small hours.

Miss Anstruther had been sitting during the drive home. She was ashamed of herself. She was having ill-treated the white-faced dance—now that it was done—have been to reject him after a wrong of breaking cold-blooded to dance was altogether out of her character and her practices. She, however, on reaching home; she had closed eagerly over this letter was turned up. She was twisting fingers, under her shawl, which proved her for her treatment of

"I know it," she answered, and know well enough what a flirt I denied it in my life, not even really never mean them to go a

MEDDLING MOTHE

By Sophie Irene Loeb

ABOUT three years ago a young woman wrote me about a mother-in-law—a woman determined to keep her son from marrying this girl.

Her aim was to have him marry me, although the young man did not her main support. "For three whole years I have been sufficing myself with the take pages and pages to tell you what passed. At the beginning of fourth year she at last gave in. I went to see her. Then I was heaven, as I thought my trou were at an end.

"Several months ago my fiancé had a heart-to-heart talk with me, getting me straightened out. He told me that my folks that we would be married during the coming winter; now it seems that his mother, playing her pranks again, which would hold him for a rainy day. "I would be willing to go to him for a time after we are married, have a very good position if he would, although he could support his mother comfortably until he himself better.

"I have denied myself a good many things in the last four years, with the help of my dear mother, have managed to save about \$10,000 which we could have towards the home, and what my friend had told me that he would support his mother for a rainy day.

"I imagine it all sounds fair square, but I can't seem to make friend see it now. He is all up about his home affairs with mother.

"My dear Miss Loeb, please put me for taking the liberty to tell you, but my heart is just full, and I feel your kind advice has been before."

Well, I would advise this young woman to put it squarely to her young man to decide the matter and her misery.

If all she says is true, she is a worthy young woman and should have to put up with the vagaries of a meddling mother.

Four years is long enough for a woman to have her loyalty and tested. And this girl seems to be under it very well indeed.

This girl seems to want to be with him and for him. If he does not rise to the occasion, she should give him up and to herself that he is not worthy and worry about her willingness work with him and for him.

It is better to suffer a little the pain of parting than to keep a wrangle and aggravation for years to come with a selfish mother-in-law. Life is too short.

Good mothers, instead of hindering such matters, help them. Occasionally there comes to my notice a selfish, meddling mother-in-law. When a girl displays such a love of love and co-operation as this mother should have shown appreciation instead of being agreeable about it.

In place of this she has a whimsical—first giving her consolation in withholding it. She is angry wants to live all their lives can't be done. There must be a change of the ways, else everybody be unhappy.

In this case, the girl must be initiative and demand that her mother be settled.

THE NOTORIOUS MISS ANSTRUTHER by E.W. HORNING...

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

JUST outside, in the street, someone brushed past him, sobbing an oath. And Lord Nunthorpe became himself again; for the person was Miss Anstruther's last victim.

"That's all right," he muttered; "not a broken heart—only broken pride. That's all that's breakable, after all, and it will mend." He walked home rather pleased with Midge, as he called her, for having done her duty, no matter how late, in at least one case. He was vexed with himself for having been stupid about it at the moment. But it delighted him to think that most likely this would be the last case—of the kind. For Lord Nunthorpe took always the most good-natured interest in his conspicuous cousin (or whatever she was), with whom he had once played at love himself.

How plain it was to the world that Miss Anstruther was motherless! No mother would have allowed her to behave as she did. With a mother, she would have married one of the many, whether she loved him or not. Her father, whose time was much taken up, was so blind as to see no harm in her. The only people she had to remonstrate with her were her married sisters. One of these had been Miss Anstruther's chaperone at this dance, where she sat out twice with her kinsman, Lord Nunthorpe, and broke a silly youth's pride. This sister ventured to remonstrate—but very gently—when they got home in the small hours.

Miss Anstruther had been silent and subdued during the drive home. She was considerably ashamed of herself. She was more ashamed of having flattered the white-faced boy over that dance—now that it was done—than she would have been to reject him after encouragement, the wrong of breaking cold-bloodedly an engagement to dance was altogether out of harmony with her character and her practices. She had cheered up, however, on reaching home; she found a letter for herself, with three bright blue stamps in the corner, stuck up on the mantelpiece. Her hand had closed eagerly over this letter before the lamp was turned up. She was twisting it between her fingers, under her shawl, while her sister reproved her for her treatment of that boy.

"I know it," she answered, rather dolefully; "I know well enough what a flirt I am. I have never denied it in my life, not even to them. But I really never mean them to go so far. And—and

I don't think I'm so heartless as I make myself out to be."

Her sister gazed at her fondly. Her own family, at all events, loved and believed in Miss Anstruther, and held that her faults were on the surface.

"Is there someone you care for, after all, Midge, dear?" she asked softly.

"There may have been someone all the time," the young girl whispered, her eyelids fallen, her hand squeezed the letter under her shawl.

"Is it—is it Ted Miller?"

Midge looked up into her sister's eyes. Her lip was quivering. She was a girl who seldom cried. She controlled herself before speaking now.

"It was the most hopeless affair of them all," she said simply; "but—but he was the only one who really meant it."

His letter was against her bosom. The married sister's eyes had filled.

"You write to each other still, don't you, Midge?"

"Yes—as friends. Good-night, Helen."

"Good-night, darling Midge; forgive me for speaking!" Helen whispered, kissing her eyes.

"Forgive you? You've said nothing to what I deserve!"

The girl was running up to her room two steps at a time. Ted Miller's letter was pressed to her heart.

Ted Miller had been four years in Australia. He had written to her regularly the whole time, as her friend; and she had written fairly regularly to him, as his. His was the one refusal in which she had not been a free agent; she had been but 17 at the time. There was love between them when they parted; there was never a word of it in their letters. He wrote and told her all that he was doing; he was roughing it in the wilderness; he was not making his fortune; he never spoke of coming home. She wrote and told him—nearly all.

A pleasant fire was burning in her room. She lit all the candles, and sat down to read the letter. She felt, as always in opening a letter from Ted, that she was going to open a window and let in a cool current of fragrant, fresh air upon an unhealthy, heavy atmosphere; and she noticed, what she had not noticed before, through hiding the letter before the lamp was turned up, that its superscription was not in Ted's hand; the



She read on the crisp scorched paper the ordinary end of an ordinary letter: "Yours always, E. M."

bright blue stamps of New South Wales were real—open the envelope with strange misgivings; and ly all she had looked at before. She now tore the letter turned out to be from the squatter's

wife on Ted Miller's station, telling how a buck-jumper had broken Ted Miller's back, and how he had directed her to write to his family, and also—but separately—to "his dearest friend."

The fire dulled down, the candle shortened, and in their light Miss Anstruther sat in her dazzling ball dress, her face as gray as its satin sheen. Her rounded arms were more florid than her face. She moaned a little to herself—she could not cry.

At last she stirred herself. Her limbs were stiff. As she crossed the room, she saw herself from head to foot in her pier glass—with all her grace of form and motion dead and stiff within her dress. She saw herself thus, but at the time with senseless eyes; the slight first came back to her when she next used that mirror. She was going to a certain drawer; she unlocked it, and drew it out bodily; she carried it to the table where the candles were slowly burning down. The drawer was filled with Miller's letters. "His greatest friend!" They had been merely friends from the day they parted. He had nothing. Out there he had found fortune but a little less inaccessible than at home; he had written her no words of love, for how could there be any hope for them? She had plenty of money, but that was all the more reason why he must have some. His letters were not vulgarized by a single passionate or sentimental or high-flown passage. They were the letters of a good soldier—on the losing side, but fighting, not talking about fighting—talking, indeed, of quite other matters. And because these letters had been just what they were, Ted Miller himself had been to a frivolous girl, through frivolous years, what no one else had ever been—not even himself as she had known him best. Their friendship had been pure and strong and strengthening, their love idealized by improbability, and further by not being discussed, and yet further by being written "friendship." His tone to her had been, "Enjoy yourself. I want to hear you're having a good time. I am—there's nothing like work." She had answered very truthfully, that she was doing so; and now he knew how! That was the bitterest thought; that the new knowledge was now his, and she, in his eyes, just what she had been in the eyes of the throng!

She sat down and read all his letters. The pure breath of heaven rose from every leaf. They did not touch her yet; her heart was numb. But the tones that had once come to her ears from every written word came no longer—the voice

was silenced. She returned the letters to the drawer. She would keep them till her death.

And yet—would he like that? She sat very still, trying to answer this question. The candles went out, but a leaden light had crept into the room through the blinds. She thought that he saw her, that he had seen her for weeks, that she had been grieving him the whole time, that she might please him now. There had been nothing morbid in Miller. He was the one man she had known who would wish her not to keep his letters.

She rose resolutely from her chair, and, with difficulty, rekindled her fire: it ruined her elaborate dress, but she was glad never to wear this one again. It did not seem to her that she was about to do anything cruel or unnatural. She was going to do violence to her own feelings only. It would please the strong soul of Miller that she was not going to keep his letters, to read them in her better moods, and less and less as the years went on. For her own part, she felt she would like to have them a little longer. It was a subtle sense of sacrifice for Miller's sake—her first—which nerved her to burn his letters. Overstrung as she was, she burnt them every one, and without a tear.

A half hour happened to escape. She picked it out of the fender when the rest were burnt black, and her heart was beginning to ache for what she had done. She took it to the window and read on the crisp, scorched paper the ordinary end of an ordinary letter—the end of all was, as ever: "Yours always, E. M."

Without a moment's warning, her tears rattled upon the hot paper; she pressed it passionately to her lips; she flung herself upon the bed in a paroxysm of helpless agony.

(The End.)

A VOICE out of the Night.
"This is the hour I died," nothing more.
What was it?

THE NEEDLE
TOWER GHOST

by Robert Welles Ritchie
begins on this page tomorrow. Don't miss it.

MEDDLING MOTHERS

By Sophie Irene Loeb

A BOUT three years ago a young woman wrote me about her troubles with her prospective mother-in-law—a woman determined to keep her son from marrying.

Her aim was to have him marry money, although the young man is not her main support.

The young girl now writes: "For three whole years she made me suffer immeasurably. It would take pages and pages to tell you just what passed. At the beginning of the year she came to see me in and I went to see her. Then I was in heaven, as I thought my troubles were at an end."

"Several months ago my fiancé and I had a heart-to-heart talk about getting married, and he told me to tell my folks that we would be married during the coming winter; but now it seems that his mother is playing her pranks again, which puts my fiancé in a very miserable mood, and again marriage seems miles off."

"I would be willing to go to work for a time after we are married (I have a very fine position) if he did not think he could support his mother comfortably until he himself does better."

"I have denied myself a good many things in the last four years, and with the help of my dear mother I have managed to save about \$1000, which we could have towards our home, and what my friend has we could hold onto for a rainy day."

"I imagine it all sounds fair and square, but I can't seem to make my friend see it now. He is all upset about his home affairs with his mother."

"My dear Miss Loeb, please pardon me for taking the liberty to write you. My heart is just full, and I feel your kind advice would relieve a good deal of it, as it has before."

Well, I would advise this young woman to put it squarely up to the young man to decide the matter and end her misery.

If all she says is true, she is a worthy young woman and shouldn't have to put up with the vagaries of a meddling mother.

Four years is long enough for any woman to have her loyalty and love tested. And this girl seems to show up under it very well indeed.

This girl seems to want to meet him and his family more than half way. If he does not rise to the occasion, she should give him up and say to herself that he is not worth her endless worry and her willingness to work with him and for him.

It is better to suffer a little now the pain of parting than to keep up a struggle and aggravation for years to come with a selfish mother-in-law. Life is too short.

Good mothers, instead of hindering such matters, help them. But occasionally there comes to my notice a selfish, meddling mother like this one.

When a girl displays such a spirit of love and co-operation as this girl, her mother should have shown her appreciation instead of being disagreeable about it.

In place of this she has been whimsical—giving her consent and then withholding it. She seemingly wants to live all their lives. It can't be done. There must be a parting of the ways, else everybody will be unhappy.

In this case, the girl must take the initiative and demand that her status be settled.

Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales

By MARIE, QUEEN OF RUMANIA.

The Mushroom Men Show Brave Hope at the Loss of One of Their Number.

GAIN there was silence for a while between the two companions. Rumpy was flying in and out between the dark trees, and Pansy was following her as a wanderer follows the light of a star.

"Are you leading me to?" asked Pansy.

"To a very wonderful little corner of rest," answered Rumpy.

"Do you love the forest?" inquired Pansy of her leader.

"I suppose I do," said Rumpy, "but we owlets never talk of love."

"Why not?" asked Pansy.

"Because Great-Grandmamma says it disturbs one's peace of mind."

"How could it disturb my peace of mind to love my mamma and my papa, and Tim and Sunshine and for a time after we are married (I have a very fine position) if he did not think he could support his mother comfortably until he himself does better."

"I have denied myself a good many things in the last four years, and with the help of my dear mother I have managed to save about \$1000, which we could have towards our home, and what my friend has we could hold onto for a rainy day."

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By dwarf ivy, the whole forming the thickest little hedge that can be imagined.

Much puzzled by this unexpected sight, small Pansy approached and peeped over the wall-hedge. Within the enclosure Pansy perceived rows of carefully kept little mounds, with tiny crosses or stones at one end of each. Small flowering plants were planted around them; mountain cyclamens, dwarf gentians and sweet smelling flowers with pale waxen faces, and strange little tongues in the middle of their modestly hanging heads. Sprays of feathery pinks stood above some of these little mounds, waving their exquisite perfume out into the night. Every-

From far there now came a faint sound like tiny voices singing a great way off. Nearer and nearer it floated, like a dream rising somewhere out of the night.

Pansy had stolen quiet near to her friend Rumpy, and with her head very close to the owl with feathers, she watched with beating heart, a tiny little procession winding through the wood.

There they came, her jolly little mushroom-planters, in a long line, four of them bearing between them a shadowy something covered with an orange cloth that the moonbeams discolored strangely. All the others carried long sticks with fireflies attached to the tops.

Those who had been bearing the shadowy object, covered with an orange cloth, laid it down near an oblong hole that was like a dark stain on the silvery ground.

The tiny coffin of snow-white pith was then uncovered and reverently lowered into the dark hole, whilst the little fellows again raised their voices in song:

"Mother Earth, be not cold
To the one we lay
Within thy soft mold,
At the end of his day."

From out his warm heart
Let the small flowers grow,
For there can be no smart
Where the spring-winds blow.

Blue shall they be
As the far-off sea,
But we shall not weep,
For sweet is his sleep.

Even tomorrow
Shall we not sorrow,
For we know full well
That all is quite well
There where he is gone."

Then soft earth was heaped upon it—soft, rich mold that smelt sweetly of all the good things of the forest.

Father Wrinkles stepped forward and placed a round wreath of white violets on the freshly-covered tomb and then two other little men put five little lights beneath the wreath, fixing them in the shape of a cross. The little lights were five glow-worms—that Pansy suddenly realized. All the little lights on the grave were glow-worms! "How sweet!" thought Pansy, for Pansy felt an inexplicable attraction to glow-worms and fireflies; to her, they seemed mysterious beings possessing a secret charm that could not be explained, and that was more or less supernatural.

Then the little men began flitting out of the churchyard, their small torches held high, whilst again their voice rose in chorus.

Pansy had been watching, her heart in her mouth, wondering if her little friends would notice her, half afraid about what they would think of her, but at the same time! not at all desirous that they should pass her without recognition, because Pansy loved the little fellows too well.

But as the procession approached the place where she stood beside her feathered friend, Father Wrinkles, who was leading it, stopped suddenly, and holding high his fiery torch, he threw its light into small Pansy's face.

The friendly mushroom planter gave a start, and then his wrinkled face broke into a smile of affectionate recognition.

His songs here were sweet,
And busy his feet;
We loved him full well,
But now tell the bell,
As his voice is still,
And never more will
Tell us where he's flown.

But weep not, nor cry,
For above in the sky

When they were quite near, Pansy caught the words they were singing—had they not told Pansy that they sang on all occasions and at all hours of the day and of the night?

"O stars in the sky,
Eyes burning on high,
Forget not the one,
Whose day's work is done!
Oh, shed your soft light,
Whilst his soul takes a flight
To regions unknown!"

We who knew his worth,
Whilst hee upon earth,
We mourn his sad loss,
And lay 'neath his cross
The small eyes of light
That closed in the night,
Alone, all alone . . ."

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Blacky Visits the Old Blar Patch.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

STRAIGHT over to the dear old Blar-patch flew Blacky, the "Crow" Peter Rabbit saw him coming. "Here comes that black mischief-maker," said Peter to little Mrs. Peter. "Better keep the patch. It wasn't tall at all, my dear. Not that he is likely to harm one of them, but the less he knows about our affairs the better."

Blacky perched in the top of the tallest tree in the dear old Blar-patch. He didn't sit at all, for there were only young trees there. "Good morning, Peter," said Blacky, for he saw Peter at once. You see he knew just where to look for him.

"Good morning," replied Peter none too pleasantly.

"I hope you and all your family are well," continued Blacky, all the time peering down among the bushes and brambles for little Mrs. Peter and the children he knew were there somewhere.

"They are quite well, and you know I am always well," replied Peter trying to speak politely.

"Have you heard anything from that lost youngster of yours?" asked Blacky.

Peter was tempted to tell an untruth. He didn't want Blacky the Crow to know anything more than necessary about his affairs, for he didn't trust Blacky. So he was tempted to tell an untruth. But he didn't. No, sir, he didn't. He was too honest for that.

"I haven't heard anything from him, but I've heard of him," said Peter. Blacky was over his head and shoulders, and a little disappointed. He had counted on telling Peter the news of where his lost son was and now it looked as if he were too late. "Oh, well," said Blacky. "Then I guess I have flown away over here for nothing."

Peter sat up a little straighter and his long ears stood up a little straighter and into his eyes crept a look of eagerness and anxiety. Blacky didn't miss one of these things. "He doesn't know," chuckled Blacky to himself, although he took the greatest care to keep his face grave. "He doesn't know."

"What do you mean? Have you seen him? Is he alive?" asked Peter, and the questions fairly tumbled over each other.

"I thought you said you had heard of him," retorted Blacky in the most provoking way.

"So I have. So I have," replied Peter. "He was over in the old stone wall. Striped Chippmunk saw him here and looked after him."

Peter was just on the edge of telling Blacky about Father Brown's Boy, but thought better of it. It wasn't necessary. If Blacky should learn that the news would soon be all over Green Meadows and through the Green Forest. So Peter held his tongue.

"Is he there in the old stone wall now?" asked Blacky.

Once more Peter was tempted. He was tempted to tell an untruth. But he didn't. "I—I don't think so," he stammered. "The truth is, I don't know just where he is."

Blacky saw just how worried Peter was. He was really sorry for Peter, and he decided right then and

there not to tease him as he had intended to. He leaned down toward Peter. "I know where he is, Peter," he said kindly. "I know just where he is, in fact I saw him only a few minutes ago and he is quite well and safe. He's up in Farmer Brown's hen yard."

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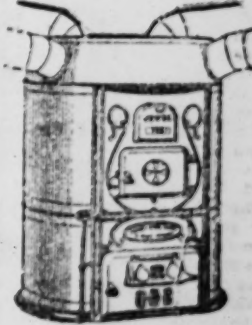
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NEW YORK

MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

SENATORIAL AUTOCRACY.

McCALL in *Atlantic Monthly* for September. Comments which are really popular the other upon questions of policy is the power to break up deadlocks and to force between their agencies of government. The President proposed a "plebiscite referendum" on the treaty of a genuine referendum on such an issue. The slow-moving time when the Congress framed, such a deliberation might to the formation of public opinion, in moving currents of today it would be a pressing public question for decision.

who can speak upon the subject with authority as any man, says that, if the candidate for President is elected, it is that the Republican Senators who will reject Article 10 and deny it. Such a statement could not be stand in advance of a general election; it is the sort of government of which would have rejoiced to be the head, not that would happen which Mr. Taft, he correctly appreciated the importance of the Senators who do not re-election as fixed quantities, "above views and shouts of men." However a may rave, against the citadel of the waves will beat in vain. That is, in the subtle referendum to the people that under our system, a legal mandate obtained upon a momentous public at the preceding partakes of the character in the modern political lingo is ap-box primary."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



AMBITION.

I used to believe that the haughtiest thing
Since the days of old Tightheadsar
(The Khedive, you know) was an early day King
Like Attila, Richard or Caesar.
I fancied in youth that a King on a throne
With vassals and subjects to cover
Whenever he spoke in a threatening tone
Held the peak of unlimited power.

When feeling abused, as the best of us do
Who crawl this terrestrial globe on,
I often have felt that I'd not be so blue
If I had but an emerald trimmed robe on.
I have longed to bark out rasping words of command,
And issue brief, roughly termed orders,
And shake like an earthquake a terrified land
Clear out to its uttermost borders.

But I hanker no more for a scepter and crown,
No power or pelf I'd be rich in,
I have seen the effect of one terrible frown
When frowned by a cook in a kitchen.
She dries up the beefsteak; the eggs she serves raw;
She makes a black paste of the gravy;
And the household regards her with reverent awe,
For a man is the slave of his slave.

And now when I'm feeling unhappy and down
(A state that I often am brought to),
No longer I yearn for a scepter and crown
To make folks behave as they ought to.
Just give me an apron, a long-handled spoon,
And into the kitchen I'll go,
And let me with kettle and sauce pans commane,
And I'll make the most haughty respect me!



HOPE.

Let school teachers be of good
cheer. A young man who followed
that profession for four years has
just inherited \$50,000,000.

DECIDE FOR YOURSELF.
Is this a presidential campaign, or

merely a dissension in the Roosevelt
family?

BIG BUSINESS CHANCE.
There is a fortune awaiting the
man who discovers an effective anti-
dote for home brew.

Not So Bad.

Little Edna, who had read the ad-
vertisement, "Say it with flowers,"
was recently bumped into and
bowed over by her uncle.
"Oh, dear, I am very sorry," he
apologized, to which Edna, picking
herself up, replied:
"Say it with candy, please."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

When Homer Nods.

The Highbrow: So you're a poet?
An honorable and ancient art. Even
before the days of printing the poets
used to read their works aloud in
public places.
The Popular Lyric Writer: That's
the way it should be now. Then a
guy could read the long lines fast
and slow up on the short ones and
so make 'em come out about even.—
Detroit News.

No Difficulty There.

"My daughter," said Mrs. Grotz,
dubiously, "is by no means poor, you
know."
"Oh, that's all right," responded
the suitor cheerfully, "I'm poor
enough for two."—Grand Rapids
News.

The Luxurious Life.

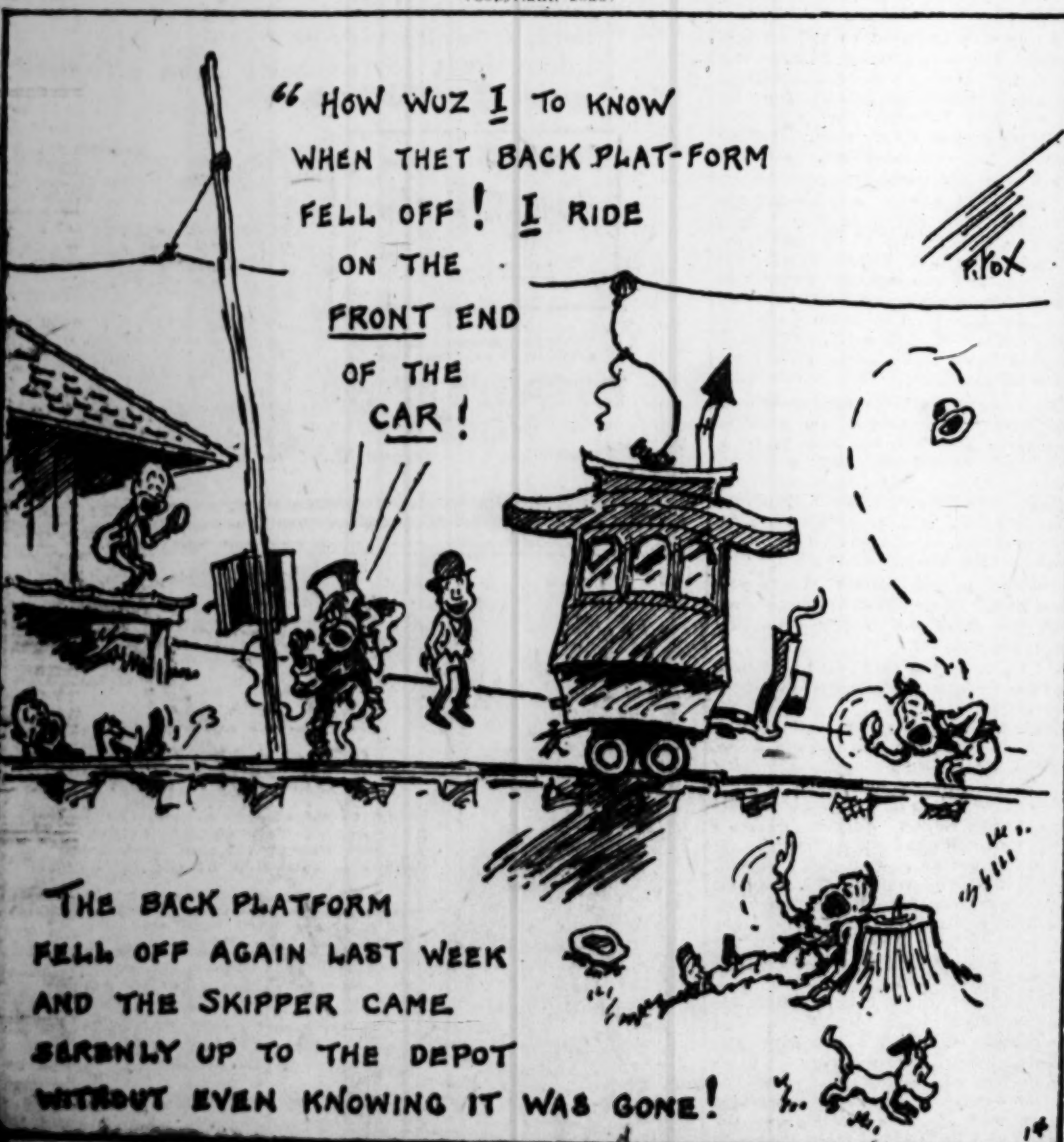
"I don't find so many people bor-
rowing umbrellas and forgetting to
return them," remarked the observ-
ant citizen.
"I believe the umbrella bor-
rower was a less expensive friend,"
rejoined the man who is always
longing for the old days. "What
you've got to lend now is taxicab
fare all the way to the suburbs."—
Washington Star.

"So?"

"I like him—he's so optimistic."
"So?"
"Yeah. Every time he sees a meal
served in the movies he picks his
teeth and tips the usher a quarter."—
Detroit Free Press.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1920.)



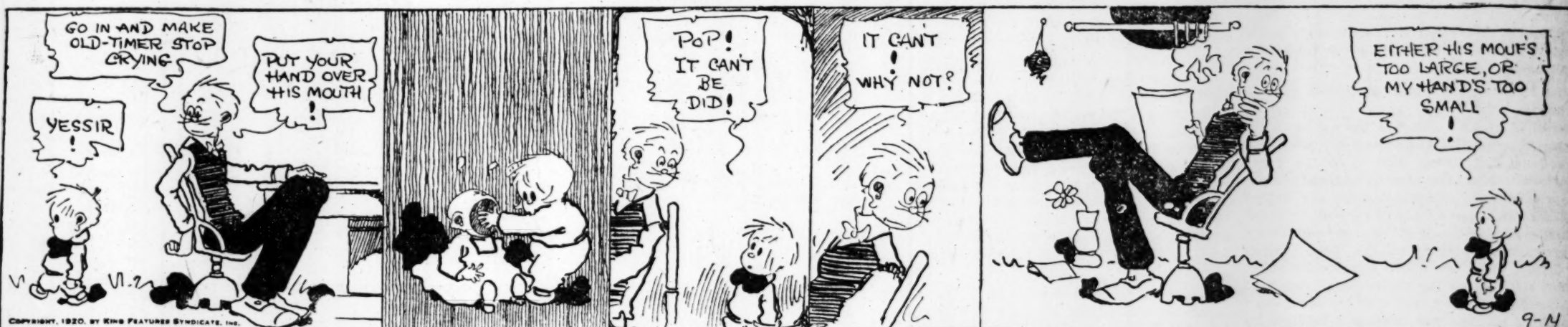
THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1920.)



IT WAS ALL A QUESTION OF SIZE—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1920.)



YES, AS A CHILD JEFF WAS VERY, VERY POLITE—By BUD FISHER

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Great Expectations.

Louise: Clara has absurd ideas of
life.
Julia: Does she expect her flow-
ers to look like those in seed cata-
logues?
Louise: No, but she has married
a professional humorist and she ex-
pects him to be funny around the
house.—Judge.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Hard for Her.

"I understand that in the new play
Alice has quite a difficult part."
"Difficult? Why, she doesn't say
a word."
"Well, isn't that difficult for
Alice?"—Boston Transcript.

A little girl was astonished and ap-
palled by a question the teacher
asked her. The question was this:
"Can you tell me whether you are
an invertebrate or a mammal?"
"Please, miss," she stammered, "I
don't think I'm either. I'm a Meth-
odist."—Topeka Daily State Journal.

Profitable.

Marie: "Well, dear, did you have
a good month at the beach?"
Maud: "Splendid! I was given
seven engagement-rings, and only
had to return three of them."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Help!

"Hear about Nutley's getting stung
by a rattler last week?"
"Goosh, no! How did it happen?"
"He bought a used flivver with-
out first testing it."—Buffalo Ex-
press.

Just Like Now.

The Archaeologist. Here is a very
interesting Aztec document. It's a
complete family record written on
deer skin.
The Lowbrow: On a deer skin?
Well, well! There must have been
a shortage of print paper even in
those days.—Chicago Tribune.

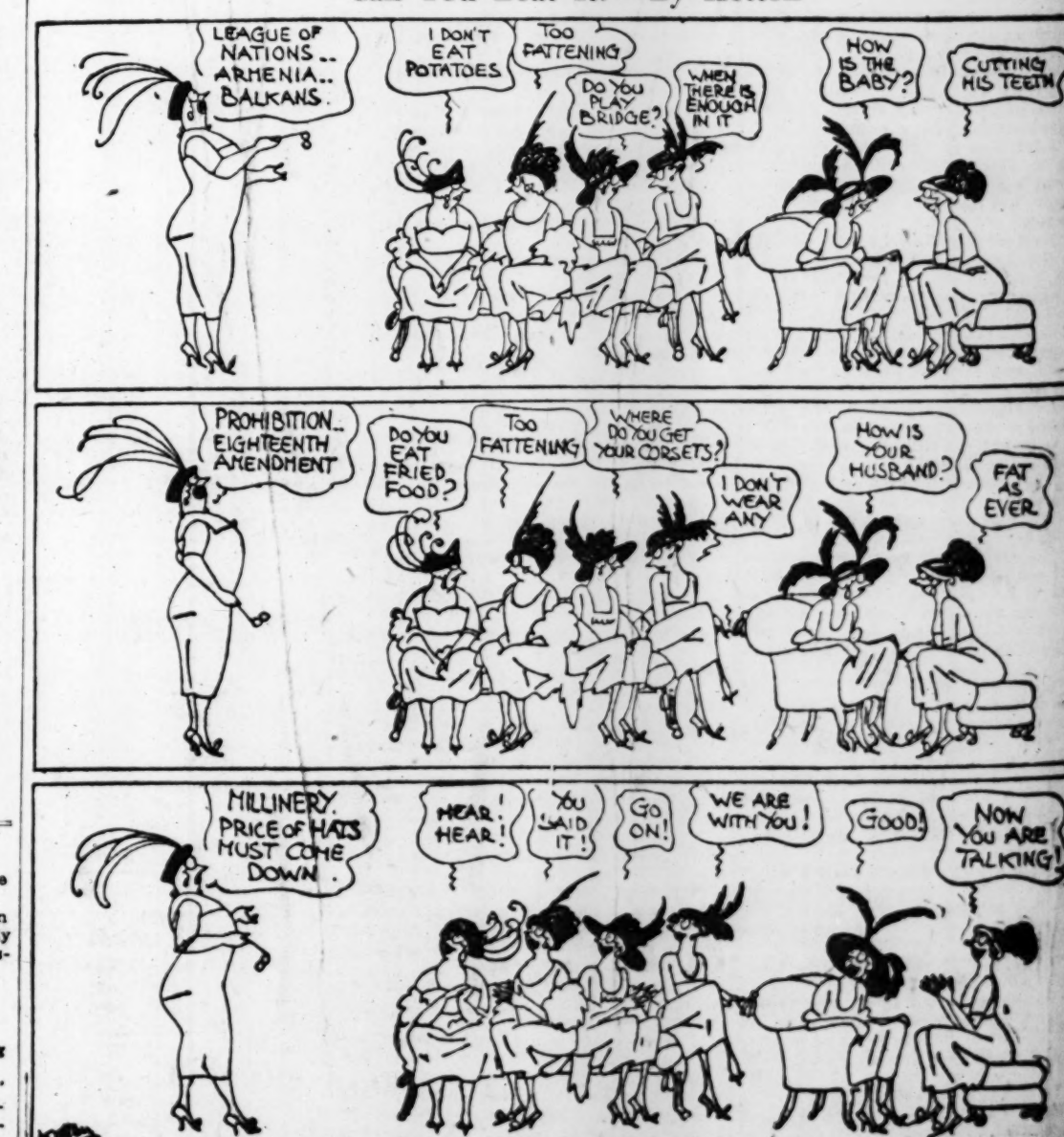
Hush Money.

"Why do you call Flasher the
greatest diplomat among film mag-
nates?"
"Well, when Sagunetti the tenor,
moved into the same apartment
house, Flasher signed him for a
million-dollar picture contract and
sent him to California."—Judge.

Installment Steak.

Mr. Jiggs: "Just think, I have a
porterhouse steak!"
Mrs. Jiggs: "Why word! Where
did you get it?"
Mr. Jiggs: "From the installment
butcher, \$1 down and \$1 a week."
—Omaha Herald.

Can You Beat It?—By Ketten



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**NEALE SEVERELY
HURT IN ASSAULT
BY POLITICIANS
FROM ST. LOUIS**

Former Chairman of De-
mocratic State Commi-
tee Beaten and Kicked
Steps of State Capitol
Move Is Made to Inve-
gate Attack.

**HIS PART IN WOMEN'S
CONTEST THE CAUSE**

Witnesses Say Edward
Hogan, Beverage
spectator, and John By-
State Committee Mem-
ber Struck Neale.

By a Staff Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—Ben M. Neale, of Green-
wood, until two weeks ago chairman of
Democratic State Committee, severely
beaten on the steps of the
State capital last night in a
"style" by a gang of St. Louis
democratic politicians, following his
position to the scheme of the
State Committee to have
der its complete direction the
action of committee women in
Louis.

Neale was knocked down, stru-
ken many times in the face and
beaten and kicked after he
down. His face is swollen, his
eyes "black," his lip is cut, and
has a long, deep cut about the
corner of his forehead, which prob-
ably was caused by his head striking
the landing at the top of the
Neale said he knew only one
his assailants, and refused to re-
publicly the name of that one.
State Committee, acting in the
belief that one of the assailants
a member of the State Commit-
tee and another a job holder under
pointment of Gov. Gardner, in a
special session last night and
pointed a committee to investi-
gate the attack, looking to a removal
the committee member and to
recommendation that the Govern-
ment discharge the applicant.

Although no charges were
mentioned in the committee meet-
ings who witnessed the at-
tack, reported that Neale was first
struck by Edward J. Hogan, former
member of the State Commit-
tee and another a job holder under
pointment of Gov. Gardner, in a
special session last night and
pointed a committee to investi-
gate the attack, looking to a removal
the committee member and to
recommendation that the Govern-
ment discharge the applicant.

Political Row Preceding Fight
Neale, when chairman of the
Committee, issued a call for
meetings or primaries in all coun-
ties and all St. Louis wards, and
members of the women's com-
mittees and of the women's
committee. Meetings were held
many of the St. Louis wards.
The City Committee denied
right of the State Committee to
vide for the election of commit-
tee women, insisting that the city
women had the sole right to
elect members of the women's com-
mittee. As a result, two sets of
committees were chosen, the
opposing the City Committee
choice being affiliated with the
League of St. Louis, of which
Mrs. Fred A. Reid, an active De-
mocratic worker, is president.

Contesting members of the
women's State Committee were
yesterday the State Committee
tempted to iron out the differ-
ence and had a tumultuous session
St. Louis committee women, with
the exception of Senator Michael
Ketter and Joseph J. Moster, chairman
the City Committee, threatened
to bolt the meeting and the party
their demands were not met.

The settlement finally worked
out was that all selections for State
committees in the Tenth, Eleventh
and Twelfth districts and city
committees in St. Louis should
be made by a committee of the
City Committee, appointed to fix a
date for holding meetings at which
committees would be chosen.
Mrs. W. W. Martin tried to
get a resolution passed con-
sidering this plan before the commit-
tee was refused recognition. It was
brought before the committee
Adolph Musier, of Holden, to
Mrs. Reid yielded the floor, and
had delivered a vigorous speech
praising the City Committee.

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